

Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1911.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS

STRUGGLE AGAINST DESPOTS IN THE NORTH.

and Oakland in the Throes; Leaders and Thugs Losing.

Unionists Leaders Join Hands in Efforts to Kern County the Bloody-Handed Was Driven Out—Non-Union Men in Up Work Protected by Guards.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Strong evidence against him for the brutal assault of a non-union man, whose jaw he broke, and meant to prosecute the case to the limit, he accepted the inevitable and left.

What makes the feeling worse against Garrity is the fact that he is an interloper, sent here to make trouble. He is not a local workman, but a delegate of the "international," employed to invade Bakersfield and do violence for the strikers.

THE SOCIALISTS. Socialists met here yesterday and condemned the part played by the merchants. The unionists also condemned the merchants' action saying that Garrity should have been treated by due process of the law.

Today Sheriff Baker, who has cold feet and is afraid of losing the strikers' political support, revoked all appointments of deputy sheriffs.

ANY OTHER EXILE. W. R. Wright, another unionist picket, who was making trouble among the iron works men and who received a tip to make himself scarce, took the hint and left town. No one claims authorship of the communication which was delivered by messenger.

ARMED GUARDS WARD OFF THE DYNAMITERS. Lumber Dealers of Oakland Are Winning Their Great Fight for Freedom.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The unions and dynamiters are losing their (Continued on Third Page.)

ENCOURAGES THE STORK.

Illinois Senator Would Tax Bachelors to Provide Premiums for Mothers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Deall, famous as the "stork mayor of Alton," has determined to encourage the stork in Illinois by enactment of legislation for the prevention of race suicide. Two bills to that effect will be introduced by him in the Senate tomorrow. The first, or anti-race suicide bill, provides for the payment of \$100 to the mother of each additional child born every two years. The premium on twins is fixed at \$200 and on triplets, \$300. The other bill places a tax of \$10 per year on bachelors over 25 years of age, the amount to be set aside for the payment of premiums to mothers.

DYNAMITERS TO BE CURBED.

GOVERNOR FAILS TO SIGN BILL BUT IT BECOMES LAW.

Hiram Fails to Give Reasons for Failure to Approve Measure Inspired by Dastardly Outrages Culminating in Blowing Up of the "Times" Building by Unionists.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Martinelli's bill (S. B. No. 713) regulating the transportation, storage and selling of explosives and generally known as the "Dynamite Bill," became a law today without the governor's signature.

The governor did not give his reason for this action. The bill resulted from the many dastardly acts with dynamite, culminating in the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times Building and killing twenty persons last October, and its provisions are such that a recurrence of this crime will not be easy.

It requires all high explosives of a power equal to or higher than black powder to be stored in magazines, except at factories bearing signs giving warning. It is made unlawful to transport explosives on any passenger car or conveyance of a common carrier and the Railroad Commission is empowered to make regulations concerning the commercial transportation. It is unlawful to transport liquid nitroglycerine, fulminate in bulk on any common carrier.

Every person selling, giving away, or delivering explosives must keep an accurate detailed record of every transaction, and no person may sell or buy without such a record signed by both in the presence of two witnesses. It also forbids the taking of any quantity of explosives in excess of one day's needs into any mine and no person may enter any magazine, explosive factory or car containing explosive unless he is a peace officer or an employee of the owner of the explosive.

The bill also forbids the carrying of any explosive on the person or in the effects of any one in any car or conveyance that carries passengers for hire or to place explosive in it for conveyance. The punishment affecting various sections varies from a fine of \$1000 and six months imprisonment to \$2000 and two years imprisonment.

MIGHT BE LONG TIME.

Husband is Waiting Until She Dies, Says San Francisco Woman, So He Can Marry "Josie."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Jenni Eberling told Judge Van Nostrand today that her husband, William Eberling, a stationery engineer, declared he was "only waiting for her to die so he might marry Josie Stack, a laundry worker."

The testimony of the wife was given because the husband is trying to secure \$119,400 he has in the Hibbs Bank, and which she claims is community property, the proceeds from the sale of land they owned in Montana.

Two years ago the wife said her husband returned home and told her he "loved Josie" and wanted Mrs. Eberling to get a divorce so he could marry Josie. The wife replied she did not believe in divorce and refused.

Immediately after this, she says, he went away and remained two months. When he returned, he renewed his request, but she again refused. Fearing he would draw the money in the bank and skip out, she attacked it.

PLAYS PIANO THIRTY HOURS.

Man at South Bethlehem, Pa., Breaks Record by Nearly Two Hours Continuous Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SOUTH BETHLEHEM (Pa.) March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All records for continuous piano playing were shattered here today by Lewis Thorpe, secretary of Bethlehem Steel Company band.

Thorpe was in good condition after rising from his seat before the piano at Washington Republican Clubhouse, where he sat and played ragtime and classical music for thirty hours and fifteen minutes.

His record is approached only by Waterbury, who recently played twenty-eight hours and eighteen minutes.

Texas Woman Anxiously Watches Mexico's Future.



Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, president of the New York Texas Club, who yesterday said loss of President Diaz "would be the most appalling blow that could befall Mexico."

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH REBELS IN ARMS.

Finance Minister Limantour Sounds Note of Warning on Arrival at Capital and Urges True Mexicans to Rally to Support of Their Great Statesman, President Diaz.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—With a warning to all Mexicans that with every day the rebellion continues, the danger of international complications increases, a plea to them to rally to the support of Gen. Diaz, and a declaration that the government never can enter into peace negotiations with individuals in arms, Finance Minister Limantour entered today upon the task of pacification which the world, at least, has set for him and in the outcome of which the world is interested.

Mr. Limantour called on the President at the national palace late this afternoon. The meeting was cordial in the extreme, the old-time friends shaking hands and embracing repeatedly.

Then followed a conference lasting more than an hour, at which no other person was present. At its conclusion, Senator Limantour said only generalities were discussed.

GREETED BY HUNDREDS.

The special car in which he traveled from New York reached here at 10 o'clock. Hundreds, among whom were many officials and a sprinkling of women, were on hand to greet the travelers, and with the salutations of many personal friends, the reading of addresses of welcome by representatives of various bodies, and the shouting of "Vivas" by the crowd, the reception was a high tribute to the minister's popularity.

President Diaz's greeting was conveyed through one of his official family, the meeting between the two most talked of men in the Republic having been deferred until later.

The ovation over, Senator Limantour and the members of his family went by automobile to the Limantour home in Mexico, a suburb, where later the minister received representatives of the press. Senator Limantour said the statement that he was the bearer of conditions for the establishment of peace, placed in his hands by the Madros in New York, was an absurdity.

"With bad grace could I be the bearer of such a paper, when publicly I have declared that the government could never enter negotiations with individuals in arms. A government should do what a reasonable public demands but it cannot, on pain of extinguishing itself, accede to the armed

arms if they wish to bring about the reforms that may be necessary."

CONFIDENCE IN DIAZ.

"We must then place our confidence in the expert handsman who in the past has met the greatest dangers, and tender him all the aid of which we are capable, each in his respective sphere of action, doing all possible to the end that harmony may reign again among all Mexicans, for the removal to a greater distance of danger from without as well as for the searching close at hand, for a method of implanting the reforms, more or less urgent, required by the present political situation."

"There was published this morning," it was suggested, "a dispatch from New York, in which Gustavo A. Madros said you have returned to Mexico to take charge temporarily of the Presidency of the Republic."

"Another absurdity," said Senator Limantour. "Already in times past, when some of my friends have besought me to become a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, I have declared my firm resolution not to accept any position in the militant politics of my country, being disposed to land my

NO TARIFF REVISION.

President Taft Determined.

Congress Will Not Get Opportunity at Schedules at Extra Session.

Republicans of Both Houses Support Chief Executive in This Stand.

Democrats Must Wait Until Tariff Board Has Made Its Report.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There will be no tariff revision at a special session of Congress which meets on April 4 unless there is a decided change in the plans of certain influential Republican Senators.

The opposition of the President to tariff revision in advance of the collection of information by the tariff board has been stated in newspaper dispatches from Augusta, Ga., during his vacation there and now it develops that a number of Republicans both houses will take the same position, and while they do not talk this time of filibustering, the fact that they intend strenuously to oppose a revision is an important development of the day.

The President had the members of the tariff board at the White House this afternoon. He was informed of the investigation of the board in schedule K, the wool rates is about half completed and that the board was ready to make a final report before the meeting of the regular Congress next December.

PROPERTY CONSIDERED.

Inasmuch as the rates have been in existence forty years, the property, insisting upon a delay in the revision of the schedule for a few months was considered. The Democrats on Ways and Means Committee claimed that they have sufficient information to warrant them in revising the schedule at once, have employed tariff experts, who for several days have been working at the office of the tariff board trying to gather the results of the wool investigation as far as it has proceeded.

This is taken by some as indicating that whatever claims the Democrats may make they have not all the information they need. Unless the President has been misinformed, the Democrats of the House will pass several pop-gun bills which will be opposed in the Senate and the deadlock which will prevent any of them reaching the White House.

TO AWAIT REPORT.

The Democrats will claim that they have discharged the responsibilities imposed upon them by the people in the attempts to revise the tariff, while the Republicans who oppose revision will defend their course as justifiable view of the comparatively short delay that will be required to permit the legislature schedule of the tariff will be considered in the light of the exhaustive report which the tariff board will make. Administration Congressmen predicted that the people will approve their report.

It is stated tonight by a Republican Congressman, who was a member of the last Ways and Means Committee and who expects to be a member of the next committee, that the Democrats have decided upon the substitution of ad valorem for specific rates in the revision of the wool and cotton schedule and that they have fixed 35 percent as the rate to prevail in the former and 30 in the latter schedules.

FAMILY HOPES FOR DIVORCE.

Mother of Henry Rheinstrom Pleaded at News That Edna Loftis Wants Separation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "If Mrs. Harry J. Rheinstrom wishes to get a divorce, it will be entirely favorable to the entire Rheinstrom family," said the mother of Harry Rheinstrom today.

"We never wanted Harry to marry her, and I only hope she does get a divorce because he can then get out of the sanatorium into which she was the cause of his going."

The Rheinstrom trouble started here a year ago last October. At that time Harry came West from New York bringing Edna Loftis. His mother had him placed in a local sanatorium and later had him before the court on the charge of insanity. He was pronounced sane, however, the court ruled otherwise.

Then he and Edna went across the river to Kentucky and were married. They returned to Cincinnati, and later his mother and brothers gave him an allowance on condition that he go to California. He went to San Francisco and lived on a farm near there, but a few months ago, when he went crazy and was taken to the asylum. His wife has gone to Los Angeles. He is in an Oakland sanatorium.

NOW LIVES AT RENO.

RENO (Nev.) March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Paul T. Brannon is seeking release from insanity. Kelly Brannon in the divorce courts. The complaint filed today alleges that the couple were married in San Diego September 27, 1906, and on May 21, 1908, the defendant

COURT BARS SOCIALIST.

Arkansas Judge Refuses to Let Him Testify on Ground That He's an Agnostic.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. W. Perrin, leader of the Socialist party of Arkansas, was denied the privilege of testifying in court today.

Mr. Perrin was called as a witness in a civil action in the Pulasky Circuit Court when one of the attorneys objected on the ground that the witness was an agnostic. Perrin admitted the truth of the charge and after considerable argument, Judge Fulk sustained the objection, holding that an agnostic could not take the oath prescribed by the Arkansas law and consequently could not testify.

ASSESSMENTS ARE ILLEGAL.

Milwaukee Socialists Create an Office Declared Unlawful by Judge and Complications Follow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All special assessments made by the Socialist Commissioner of Public Works, Harry E. Briggs, amounting to over \$800,000, are probably illegal by the decision of Judge Eschewer in the Circuit Court that Briggs holds illegally a city office, created illegally by the Socialist administration.

In addition to this complication, the purchasers of \$100,000 in delinquent tax certificates will refuse to pay over the money advanced for taxes, thus further involving the administration which is now hampered by a scarcity of cash.

By reason of this trouble the City Council this afternoon began anew the proceedings to change the form of the Board of Public Works and hopes to complete action in time to make the tax assessments legal. Meanwhile the original case is pending in the Supreme Court.

SPY SUSPECT ESCAPES.

BISBEE (Ariz.) March 20.—Jack Rippan, an electrician, arrived here today from Yucatan, Mex., where he had been arrested by the Insurrectos, suspected of being a Federal spy. Rippan was held fifteen days. He reports that the rebel band at Yucatan numbered 100, and that they have been vic-

THE TIMES
FREE INFORMATION

ADVERTISING COST AND INFORMATION
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND ADVERTISING
recreation and recuperation at the...

Particulars are furnished by general public reporting firms and health reports. These reports are kept on hand for inspection and are available to the public for a fee and on order. The reports are for a safe and reliable source of information.

Reports.

Through Parlor

... Between Los Angeles and New York

Beginning Feb. 15, 1915 Through Parlor Car Service Will Be Operated
Los Angeles at 5:35 A. M. Daily; Arrive New York at 11:30 P. M.



Golf



HOTEL DEL MONTE

Del Monte, California
Near Old Monterey, 12½ miles south of San Francisco
ON MOUNTAIN DAY

The Riviera of America

A Place Where It Is Summer All the Year
Something New Every Day For Your Entertainment

Golf on the finest eighteen-hole course in less than three minutes' walk of the hotel.

ALL GRASS GREENS. Woods, natural and planted.

The new plan of the hotel is to operate on a permanent basis. I want the postoffice in the Federal building.

REAL ESTATE.

Selling Tracts Will Be in Impending Reclamation.

THE REPORT.

March 25.—Hundreds of acres of coal, contained in tracts of land in the north of more than seventy miles in extent by the government, according to the report of the United States Geological Survey.

for motorizing over mountains, rivers, creeks and of immense value, our own estate. Hot and cold spas, vast stretches of the highest grade and deep sea fishing, marine gardens, boat landings, and the thirty to eighty acre mountain preserve; Hunt job lot in Colusa County, California, for horseback riding over fascinating trails; extensive amount of perfect service, unequalled lake, AMERICAN has the best per day.

UNDER BANK MANAGEMENT

Pacific Grove Hotel

Pacific Grove, Cal., two miles from San Juan del Mar, Monterey Bay; good street car connections. Rooms and meals at Monte grounds and all Day Monte prices of \$2.00 to \$3.50. \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day, American Plan.

Address, H. B. WARDEN, Manager, Pacific Grove Hotel
or Peck-Judith Company, 583 & Spring St., Berkeley, Cal.

For The Geological Survey by individual lots of 127.36 acres of the 127.36 acres with a total



**SANTA
CATALINA
ISLAND**

**GOLD
TOURNA**

Banning Co. has been
the winner of the
gold medal

Banning Co., Agts. 214 E. 2nd Street
PACIFIC 1944-1945

Unique

MT

THOUSAND FEET
ELEVATION—
ABOVE DUST
AND FOG—
PURE
AIR.

REASONABLE RATES
OPEN ALL THE YEAR—AND
FOR SCENIC GRANDNESS IT IS NO
LOSS.

WASHINGTON

A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION AND COMFORT
THE ONE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Take Yellow Cabs from C. Station to Washington Hotel

Attractive FOR BATES HOTEL

Attended by
GALVESTON, TEXAS

ture mountains and vast open
trails and canyon, rolling
and rugged, and the
but not without a few
hills and valleys
hills (referred to as
delightful region.
CO., 222 So. Spring St., or
Galveston, Tex.

of the Smithsonian
and, producing a con-
tributed to the earth's tem-
perature. Dr. Abbott, director of
the observatory of
the Smithsonian, predicts that
the theory will be proved,
and that a great astro-

on the observa-
tory of Dr. Whitney and
Dr. Abbott has
been in the clouds
in the direction
of the station, for which
the observatory was
built in Mexico and
both in Mexico and
in the two sets
of the observatory
the conclusion
was made next July.
and that the observa-
tory check

head Spring, Cal.

VISIT THE NEW MAMMOTH HOTEL AND RESORT

U. S. GRANT HOTEL

At SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

and enjoy the southland's most ideal climate, or the famous "BIVOUAC GRILL" will appeal to you. Write for our Los Angeles representative, J. H. S. BAKER, 1514 S. Los Angeles Street, Phone BUck 1514. James H. Baker, General Manager.

Ye Alpine Tavern

Strutted on Mt. Lowe. A mile above Mt. San Jacinto, in the heart of the San Jacinto Mountains, is the famous "BIVOUAC GRILL" which is the only place in the mountains where you can get a good meal. The grill is situated in a beautiful spot, and the view is magnificent. The grill is open all day long, and the food is delicious. The grill is a great place to go for a picnic, or for a day of hunting. The grill is a great place to go for a picnic, or for a day of hunting. The grill is a great place to go for a picnic, or for a day of hunting.

Dept. Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau.

The ARLINGTON

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

THE HOTEL VIRGINIA
 CARL STANLEY, Mgr.

At Beautiful Long Beach
Fireproof.
 water cooler
 please see

CANTON

Bimini Hot Springs
Hotel Los Angeles

Harem Skirts

"As Others See Us."

JOHN BULL FOR
ARBITRAL PLAN.Cousins Believe Ideas of Mr.
Taft Are Feasible.Press Reflects Advantages of
International Pact.How Uncle Sam's Attitude in
Revolt Is Regarded.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Sentiment in the United
Kingdom is almost solid in backing up
Mr. Edward Grey's virtual invitation
to the United States to propose—in
the language of Mr. Taft before the
American Society for the Judicial Set-
tlement of International Disputes—the
enactment of a London-Washing-
ton treaty to abide the adjudication
of an international arbitral court in
every issue that cannot be settled by
arbitration.

Mr. Taft employed the phrase "some
great nation," and Grey responds in
Mr. Roosevelt's favorite ejaculation,
"Go-lighted."

Among the strongest arguments
used to justify a serious attempt to
make such a treaty now is the theory
that the American Senate, which
defeated the Olney-Pauncefote propo-
sals in 1897 partly because of the
Irish-American agitation and partly
because the Senate wished to assert
its authority against the Executive and
the State Department, would not have
the former obstacles to overcome, inas-
much as all Irish-Americans are well
wishers of the Asquith-Grey adminis-
tration.

DROPPED THE THREAD.
To carry out Mr. Taft's idea, it is
argued, would be only to resume the
negotiations of nearly fourteen years
ago and to make suitable modifications
in an instrument that the London gov-
ernment has always been ready to
sign and that recommended itself to
Mr. Cleveland, the statesman who
"challenged us with the Venezuela
message."

As the court of arbitral justice, sug-
gested by Mr. Taft, would pass its de-
cisions, not upon compromise, upon
principles of law and equity, it would,
he thinks, a week-end review, the
"most important, and beneficent
achievement of the twentieth century,"
short of universal disarmament.

British feeling regarding the Mexican
programme of Washington is decidedly
less cordial than it was a week
ago. The change for the better is due
to a clearer conception of the purposes
of Mr. Taft and to a cessation of make-
shift explanations of the mobilization
of the United States.

It is pointed out that, if Mr. Taft
had nothing more to expect than a ful-
fillment of the Diaz promise to bring
about the sale of big haciendas and
distribution of a large segment of the
Mexican public lands, the end would
justify the means.

A prominent writer, who went
through Mexico last summer, alleges
that two-thirds of the country is held
in big estates, and that his train was
all day passing one.

"In last resort," he adds, "the Mex-
ican problem, like the British-Irish
problem, is an abuse of land tenure."
That there is a serious probability of
war between these two republics is
scouted as "an unthinkable farago."
However, as the Mexicans wish to be
swallowed alive.

AS BIG POLICEMAN.
In a well-drawn cartoon Mr. Taft,
dressed in the uniform of an American
policeman and wearing a stick bear-
ing the letters "U.S.A.," is depicted as
exercising traffic on a road crossing the
Texas-Mexico border, and saying to a
band of filibusters: "Can't let you pass.
Orders from Uncle Sam." Beneath the
cartoon is a line very familiar to the
Londoner: "And a good job, too."

That the United States might be in-
duced to lend its good offices in the
Russo-Chinese crisis without waiting
for such conditions as would imperil
American interests is a view strongly
held by important leaders of European
opinion. It would be in line with
President Taft's well-established habit
of taking things by the forelock, think-
ing one of them.

As the situation along the disputed
frontier, as well as in all Mongolia and
Northern Manchuria, has an European
end, great importance is attached to
the interview at Vienna next Friday
between William II. and Francis
Joseph.

If the meeting proves, as many ex-
pect, the occasion of a striking re-
affirmation of the pact between Berlin
and Vienna, there is little doubt that
the immediate effect will be to beget
a more resolute tone on the part of
Nicholas in dealing with the Fein
regent.

In spite of the repudiation by London
and Paris of the intimidation by
Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg
that the German Emperor's recent
Potsdam conversations with the Czar
had modified the European situation
to benefit of Germany and disadvan-
tage of the triple entente, the fact is
that it was not until after the visit
of Nicholas to Potsdam that the Rus-
sian military party began to set
themselves against the Russian
fashion so fearlessly denounced by
Professor Mikuloff in the Duma.

GIRLS DISCARD CORSETS.

Rats and Switches, Puffs and Pow-
ders Are Also Shed by Graduates in
Indiana Town.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 20.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The girls of the
Hazelton, Ind., High School graduating
class have caused a flutter in society
circles at Hazelton. They have re-
solved to appear on the stage at in-
graduating exercises in costumes minus
the usual equipment of rats, switches,
corsets, and, in fact, every article de-
vised to simulate the real in com-
plexion, shape, or size.

At a meeting of the girl graduates,
the question came up and was hotly de-
bated. Finally the rat killing resolution
prevailed and now the action of the
girls is the talk of the town.

A year ago the editor of the paper at
Hazelton offered a cash prize for the
girl graduate who appeared on the
stage on the night of the commence-
ment wearing a calico dress. Several
girls competed for this prize.

INDICTED FOR "COMPLIMENT."

Four Election Officials Get Out Ex-
traordinary Vote for Retiring Judge
and Investigation Follows.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Four election offi-
cials are under indictment here because
of their unusual conception of what

the age limit. There was but one can-
didate for the honor, Judge W. B.
Sommerville. An election was duly
held.

"We've got to make a good show-
ing, was the word sent out from
headquarters of the "ring." The vote
must be a compliment to the judge."

So despite the fact that there was
no contest, ward and precinct cap-
tains were busy rounding up voters.
The vote was highly satisfactory on
its face.

"A deserved tribute," said the offi-
cial organ. But the Good Government
League, surprised at the big vote, be-
gan investigating. Its agents began in
the sixth precinct of the Third Ward.
"Did you vote for Judge Sommerville?"
they asked each man on the
poll list. It was not long before they
found eight men who replied they had
not voted in any election for years.

"You are on the list as having
voted," they were told.

"That's nothing new," said some of
them.

Indictments of the commissioners
and clerks of the precincts followed
today. Other precincts are being can-
vassed in the same way.

MAY BE GIANTS AT WILL.

Gland at Base of Skull Holds Fluid
That Contains Substance That Will
Produce Growth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, March 20.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Once more has a writer of ro-
mances anticipated the scientist, H. G.
Wells's story, "The Food of the Gods,"
which produced a race of giants, seems
to be in a fair way of being realized.

According to Prof. Arthur Keith of the
Royal College of Surgeons in a lecture
today, at the Royal Institution. The
professor encouraged the belief that
the secret of growth had been discovered.
He said:

"So far, we have only unlocked the
door of the unknown. We do not
know exactly what the room will con-
tain when we enter it, but we think
that when we have done that we shall
have the means of regulating the size
of the human body. The growth of
the gland has been shown that the
growth of a giant is due to diseased conditions.
Recent discoveries relating to the cause
of gigantism have shown that the key
to growth was found at the base of
the skull in what is called the pituitary
body."

"It is a little thing which would not
fill a teaspoon, and was discovered by
a French physician, Pierre Marie. It
has been found that the pituitary
gland secretes a number of liquid
substances which are deposited in the
blood. Possibly at a future date, scien-
tists may be able to extract from this
secret substance and by feeding a
subject with it be able to make its
growth go on continuously."

Compromise?

**CASH MAY HEAL
WOUNDED HONOR.**

**EMERSON DIVORCE SUIT APT TO
BE QUIETED.**

Wife of Baltimore Millionaire Files
Answer to Complaint and Denies
Charges of Infidelity—Gossip Busy
With Reports of Amicable Settle-
ment of Case.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BALTIMORE, Md., March 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Emmeline Askew
Emerson, through her attorneys, filed
Saturday in the Circuit Court her an-
swer to the divorce complaint of her
husband, Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, filed
on Jan. 15 last.

Mrs. Emerson denies absolutely the
allegations made by Capt. Emerson in
which C. Hazlet Bassor, a Balti-
more business man and clubman, was
mentioned as co-respondent. The an-
swer declares that the co-respondent
has been guilty of misconduct with
Bassor to be "a deliberate false-
hood." It avers that Mrs. Emerson
has always been an "affectionate,
chaste, and dutiful wife."

That there is a serious probability of
war between these two republics is
scouted as "an unthinkable farago."
However, as the Mexicans wish to be
swallowed alive.

UNIONITES SHOOT IN RIOT.

Chicago Teamsters Factions Fight
in Streets But Mob Flees at Ap-
proach of Police.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Teamsters employed by the
Arrow Transfer Company, who were
fighting this morning in which revolver
shots were fired. Several windows in
nearby buildings were broken and
many of the men were injured. Police
of the Maxwell Street Station rushed
a wagon full of reserves to the scene,
but the mob had dispersed.

According to John Rogers, superin-
tendent of the Arrow Transfer Com-
pany, his teamsters have been en-
gaged in a discussion for the past
few days as to whether to affiliate with
the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters or the Chicago Teamsters
Union.

Today a vote was taken on the propo-
sition, and as soon as it was an-
nounced that the International Bro-
therhood was the choice of the men
all of them surged into the street,
struggled down Sebor street to Des
Plaines and there engaged in a general
fight.

Revolver shots became frequent. Ac-
cording to C. F. Templeton, manager
of the cotillion and T. J. Kavanaugh,
secretary of the Team Owners' As-
sociation, who were witnesses to the bat-
tle, about half of the men had re-
volvers and were discharging them in
to the air.

Mr. Templeton telephoned the police
at the Maxwell Street Station. A
wagon full of reserves were hastily
called together and sent to the rescue
but the riot had ended.

CHOLERA CHECKED IN HAWAII.

HONOLULU, March 20.—The cholera
outbreak here is officially declared to
be ended, but quarantine and other
precautionary measures will be con-
tinued until the sanitary work for
which the Legislature appropriated
\$50,000 is complete. There were
twenty-seven cases of cholera in the present
outbreak, of which twenty-one proved
fatal.

Country Between Here and Fresno.

The through by daylight express between

KILLED IN ROLE
OF PEACEMAKER.Chicago Husband Puts End
to Wife's Life.Attempt to Save Son Ends in
Double Tragedy.Tenement District Denizens
Threaten Lynching.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] While acting as peace-
maker yesterday between her quarrel-
ing husband and son, Mrs. Bernard T.
Opelinsky was shot twice and in-
stantly killed by her husband, who at-
tempted to kill the son and then
shook his own throat in attempted
suicide. As he is 57 years old and
badly injured, it is thought he will
not recover. The son escaped unin-
jured.

Opelinsky had been in an ugly mood
for some time, constantly bickering
with his family. Neighbors say he
has frequently threatened to kill his
wife, son and himself. Yesterday he
began a row with his wife in the din-
ing-room and the son interfered to save
her personal injury. The father rushed
into an adjoining room and emerged
with a revolver, firing one shot at his
son, who immediately dodged under the
table and crawled out a door.

Opelinsky then attacked his wife,
knocking her down and attempting to
kill her as she lay prostrate. The
cartridge, however, did not explode,
and she arose and ran for the rear
porch, but her husband pursued, shoot-
ing her twice in the back. She fell
dead in the kitchen, the second shot
having severed the jugular vein on the
left side of her neck.

The son, meanwhile, had run out
on the street to seek assistance and
while he was absent, the father
slashed his throat with a razor and
pitched down the stairs.

The tragedy took place in a densely
populated district on the West Side
and created intense excitement. But
for the fact that the ambulance crew
said Opelinsky was dying the crowd
would have finished him.

He is a giant stature and has al-
ways terrorized his wife and children.
His daughter, Jennie, aged 22, and
another son, John, aged 17, were
killed by trying to assist their mother.
The mother and children have always
stood well in the community but
because he has been considered a quar-
some and dangerous man at all times.

PARENTS MURDERED.

POLICE HOLD SON.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
ANSONIA (Conn.) March 20.—Thomas
Fitzgibbon, Jr., held in connection with
the death of his father and his mother,
is being kept under close watch at po-
lice headquarters today, while the au-
tomatics are continuing their investi-
gation of the murder discovered yester-
day by the finding of the bodies in
their burning home, both having been
killed by a gas explosion. It is pre-
sented that the son, who was at one time
an inmate of the insane asylum at
Middletown, committed both murders
during a recurrence of dementia.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Spends Money; Ends Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Joseph
Schonfeldt, a road which San Fran-
cisco, was found dead in his bed here today with a bottle of
morphine nearby. The suicide had
been in the city for some time. It is
not known if he had any money at the
time of his death.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) March 20.—A. G.
Berry, a farmer residing near Santa
Clara, took his own life early this morn-
ing by hanging himself in his barn. He
had been ill out of work and despondent.
He leaves a family.

MILLIONAIRE WEEPS IN COURT.

St. Louis Capitalist Cries When He
Realizes Girl Struck by His Auto
Will Recover.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] John Scullin, multimillion-
aire capitalist, and his son, Harry
Scullin, testified in the Wyoming State
Police Court today in the case of Paul
Hamill, Scullin's chauffeur, who was
driving Scullin's automobile when it
struck 12-year-old Edith Garcia last
Tuesday night, fracturing her skull.

John Scullin wept after the trial
when he explained that the girl will
recover. He said he had seen her
at St. Anthony Hospital every day since
the accident with gifts.

"If the girl should die, I would never
rest in an automobile again," John
Scullin told a reporter in the police
court. Tears filled his eyes as he told
how happy he is that the girl is on
the road to recovery.

LEAVES WITH HUSBY'S MONEY.

Wife of Marion, Ind., Man Said to
Be Way to Los Angeles With
Bank Roll.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MARION (Ind.) March 20.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Without notifying her
husband of her intentions, Asenath
Reinhart, wife of W. F. Reinhart, a
grocer in this city, left Marion for
Los Angeles, having in her possession
\$2100 in currency which Reinhart says
belongs to him.

Reinhart says he had no trouble
with his wife. He said that she had
purchased a ticket at the Clover
Leaf office and by telephoning the City
Bank, where they had their money de-
posited in the name of W. F. Reinhart,
she had withdrawn all the money.

A telegram has been sent the police
of Kansas City asking them to inter-
cept Mrs. Reinhart.

The appeal of the North Dakota
claimant to the state of the late
late Daniel Russell of Melrose, Mass.,
from the adverse decision of the Pro-
bate Court, after a six months' hear-
ing will not be pressed during the
spring term, according to L. A. Simp-
son of North Dakota, counsel for
"Daniel Russell." The executors
claim to have recognized as the real
Daniel Russell a man discovered in
Fresno, Cal.

The Postoffice Department is to ex-
periment with the installation of mail
boxes in street cars. When they are
installed there will be no excuse for
street car travelers who bring home at
night the letters which they are com-
missioned to mail in the morning.

HOME-MADE KIDDIES BEST.

Anti-Suffragist Lecturer at New
York Opposes to Suffragism
With Incubator Comparison.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 20.—[Exclusive

MRS. KUMP WINS DIVORCE SUIT.

Kansas City Millionaire Former
Brewer, Forced to Pay Large Sum
to Wife.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 20.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank H. Kump,
millionaire retired brewer, was divorced
today by his fifth wife, Mrs. Myrtle
Seymour Kump. No contest was made,
and the settlement made out of court
is said to have been about \$50,000.
Neither Kump nor his wife appeared in
court.

L. E. Durham appeared for the
former brewer and Charles E. Small
for Mrs. Kump. Attorney Small had
a deposition made by Mrs. Kump in
which it was set out that she had
married the millionaire in Los Angeles
on May 4, 1910, but had left him June
2 of the same year, because of in-
dignities.

The name of Myrtle M. Seymour was
restored to her. Kump claimed that
she made him drunk and then married
him. She asserted that she Kump had
been married four times before. No
body would have to make him drunk
to marry him.

The Fair Sex.

**NEARLY BREAKS
UP MEETING.**

**CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS ALMOST
RUN OUT SHOALS.**

Question as to Purpose of Organi-
zation as Applied in Name Brings
Forth Many Answers, and Gather-
ing of Women Adjourns in State
of Bewilderment.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Owing to a certain versatili-
ty of purpose among the members, a
newly organized faction of Chicago
suffragists came near dissolution at
its first public meeting. The fac-
tion, which goes by the somewhat in-
clusive name of the League for the
Betterment of the Race, including
Votes for Women, is a disaffected por-
tion of the main Chicago suffragette
movement.

For the first half hour things moved
along with great precision. Mrs.
Minona S. Jones, president of the
club, explained its purpose—suffrage.
Francis Shaw, vice-president, then
explained the name—the first part, she
said, having been designed mainly as
a disguise for the second. Then the
secretary explained the minutes of
the previous meetings, after which Mrs.
Jones asked in a calm and unsuspect-
ing tone if anyone had any doubt as
to the nature of the most needed re-
form for the betterment of the human
race.

That there was any doubt in Mrs.
Jones' mind would have been a pre-
posterous thought. It was plain that
the question was put half jokingly,
half in recognition of the rights of
the multitude.

EVERYBODY RESPONDS.

The multitude responded as one, not
jokingly at all, and not at all in accord-
ance with the president's conviction
of the chair, the vice-chair and the
minutes. The multitude had many
ideas, all in need of air. Some what
confused, the president yielded the
floor to a small woman in the front
row.

The small woman spoke concisely
and with great force. In her opinion
one of the most needed reforms was
right here in Chicago. She thought
that even in department stores in
shop girls would do as much for the
betterment of the race as any other one
thing. She told of moving incidents.
In all of which she had played a part.
The president nodded sympathet-
ically and gave the floor to a mild, eld-
erly woman in the back row, Mrs. Cath-
arine Wolf by name.

"Vote for Brubaker," smiled Mrs.
Wolf, arising.

"But we haven't any votes," some
one murmured.

"Work for them, then," said Mrs.
Wolf. "Take the stump for him. Fight
for him." Every sentence was an ex-
plication.

"Can you talk a minute, I only
say 'don't vote for Harrison. Don't
vote for Merriam. They're in favor
of an open town. Vote for Brubaker.'"

WANTS VOTES.

At this point a solemn, hoarse-voiced
woman in the front row announced in
melancholy tones, that she was for
votes for women. The president sighed
reluctantly.

"But," continued the solemn mem-
ber, "I have a bad cold and can't talk."
So a rather youthful enthusiast took
the floor. She spoke for socialism. She
was followed by a stout woman in
a noble and dignified manner in con-
fident tones that her hobby was "to
teach boys and girls to grow up and
be married and have nice children, who
would grow up and be married and
have children, who in turn, would do
the same and be married and have nice
children."

Soon afterward the meeting ad-
journed.

SUFFRAGISTS IN A HUFF.

Delegates to Springfield from Chic-
ago Return Home Declaring Ven-
geance on State Legislature.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, March 20.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Anger, disgust and disap-
pointment were voiced by the last de-
legation of suffragists to return from
Springfield, following their failure to
get their votes-for-women bill passed
by the Legislature.

Declaring that they would "get"
the Legislature who voted down the
measure, they made their regret their
opposition to the cause, the suffrag-
ette leaders announced plans today to
take their war for votes into the homes of
voters in towns and cities of the State
to influence her husband to vote
against the Legislature who voted
down the suffrage bill in the Legis-
lature.

"We did not get the bill passed, but
our experience at Springfield was not
without profit," said Mrs. Grace W.
Trout of Oak Park, president of the
Political Equality League. "We
shall band together more closely than
ever before and wage our battle with
still greater effect."

"The 'go ask papa' action of the Sen-
ate was humiliating, but we are not
going to ask that they have done any-
more. With the co-operation of the
press and our friends we expect to get
there."

HOME-MADE KIDDIES BEST.

Anti-Suffragist Lecturer at New
York Opposes to Suffragism
With Incubator Comparison.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, March 20.—[Exclusive

E. BURNHAM'S
Medicated Compound Powder
For Tired Feet, Itching, Swelling, Corns,
Blisters, etc. At all drug stores.
BURNHAM'S
CHICAGO

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into
the shoes. If you want rest and comfort
for tired aching, swollen, sweating feet, use
Allen's Foot-Ease. Relieves corns and
blisters of all sorts and prevents them from
returning. It is the greatest
discovery of the age. Try it today.
Sold everywhere. 25 cts. Don't accept any
substitute. For FREE trial package, ad-
dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

yesterday in the Hudson Theater.
Miss Chittenden is an anti-suffragist
and she was telling the League for
Political Education that woman's best
service to the State is in the home, not
at the ballot box.

As an awful example of what might
occur, if the League continued to be
nurse-made, Miss Chittenden said she
was credibly informed that the third
generation of incubated chickens are
invariably idiots. They had even been
known to eat glass, believing it to be
good diet, because their incubator
mother had failed to teach them the
error. The latter case of stupidity was
not mentioned, but many of the
suffragists present shed tears.

Mrs. John Martin undertook to prove
her case in another fashion that re-
flected none the less on the sex. She
told the story of a woman whose hus-
band had been found in a grating
transaction. One of her friends hinted
to the wife that he had received rather
more than his share.

"His share," responded the loyal wife
promptly, "is all he can get." Mrs.
Martin took this as an indication that
women are monopolists by nature and
would be a menace in politics.

"There is really no good reason," con-
tinued Mrs. Martin slowly "why women
are monopolists by nature, and the suffragists
are applauded to the echo, 'and no reason
at all why they should.'" Where at
the anti-faction made all the noise pos-
sible.

The Colorado Senate passed the
woman's eight-hour work day bill yester-
day. The vote was 18 to 14, clearly
a constitutional majority. The meas-
ure now goes to the House for action.

Gas Talks

CHAPTER 20

Population and Gas

LOS ANGELES more than doubled its

population from 1900 to 1910. The

102,000 to 319,000. The

consumers on the main of the

geles Gas and Electric Company

increased more than eight-fold in

period, leaping from 79,000 to

84,000 in 1910.

It's a Great Show Just Ask Mr. Wad!

LECTURE AMME

Tuesday, March 21
PACIFIC LAND AND
PRODUCTS EXPOSITION
Southern Pacific Hotel

12:30 to 1:30 P.M. T. H. Willey
1:30 to 2:30 P.M. Santa Clara
2:30 to 3:30 P.M. Pacific
3:30 to 4:30 P.M. Santa Clara
4:30 to 5:30 P.M. T. H. Willey
5:30 to 6:30 P.M. Santa Clara
6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Pacific
7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Santa Clara
8:30 to 9:30 P.M. T. H. Willey
9:30 to 10:30 P.M. Santa Clara

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
LOS ANGELES

as Talks CHAPTER 28

ulation and Gas

ELES more than triple
tion from 1900 to 1910—
19,000. The number of
n the mains of the Los
d Electric Corporation
than eight-fold in the
ing from 9945 in 1900
0.

for this remarkable in
er of consumers was the
e price of gas—always
e part of the company—
0 feet in 1900 to 80 cen
very potent reasons
in quality of product
delivery service.

times as many people
ere were ten years ago
nes three times as many
a high compliment to
duct and to the man
served.

s could be produced,
d be reduced, this com
as it has been in the
ove.

angeles Gas and
c Corporation

ny Jim

ck Frost

mountain tops and
ine all around the
Shaped Track

No Some Tenth

Altogether it is a
prising jump of 10
San Gabriel Valley and
yon—doubling at An
to see the stupendous
places of Southern Cal
Try to go to the
3:30 P.M. via
9:05 A.M. via
6:00 P.M. via
\$2.50 round trip
of \$2.50
One day
G. W. F.



Built That Way.

LACK FITNESS FOR POLITICS.

WOMEN INDICATE PREJUDICE BY
STARTING BLACKLIST.

Announce They Will Get Even
With Legislators Who Exercise
Their Own Judgment and Thereby
Assert a Fair Speaker, They Offer
Arguments Against Suffrage.

The impolitic methods of Los Angeles women who would like to be in politics, was the subject of much merriment among the women owners of suffrage, at a meeting held by the executive board of their association yesterday morning, at the home of Mrs. H. T. Lee, No. 540 West Adams street.

"They are beginning a sort of feminine blacklist business," said one of the fair speakers, "and I don't think we could offer a better argument against suffrage than the conduct of the women who favor it."

"When these women announce to the world that they will get even with this Senator and that Senator because he voted according to the dictates of his own conscience and the soundness of his own judgment, they are confessing to the world how little they are to enter politics, without those petty prejudices which are chief among the factors that tend to retard the true development of women."

"It is manifestly absurd for women to imagine that all legislators will vote exactly as the ladies would like to have them, and it is equally absurd for them to attempt to keep out of office every man who cannot win their complete favor. It may come to the point where they will refuse to support a member of their own party because they do not enjoy the manner in which he parts his hair."

"When they talk about this man being their friend and that man being their enemy, they announce to the public that the enfranchisement of women would introduce peevish into politics."

It was the pleasure of the association yesterday morning to hear a clever address by Mrs. R. J. Martin, a woman journalist who has made a reputation for free lance work in many of the larger cities of this country. Mrs. Martin told them that she had heard, the most influential woman in Oklahoma, had demonstrated that a woman can have great power in State affairs and still keep herself out of the mire of practical politics. Mrs. Bernard is one of the greatest personages of her State, but she is strongly opposed to political equality.

At the home of Mrs. J. B. Banning at Tenth and Westlake streets, Miss Martin will again speak to the women opposed to suffrage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and all ladies who are interested in hearing her will be welcome.

Mrs. George A. Caswell and Mrs. Seward Simonds will read their papers against and for suffrage at the Highland Park Hotel Club this morning at 10 o'clock. The ladies of Highland Park and South Pasadena are invited to hear this debate.

KERN BOOSTERS BY HUNDREDS COMING.

BAKERSFIELD, March 20.—Kern county, which is one of the few counties of the central and northern parts of the State to make a special exhibit at the Land and Products Exposition at Los Angeles, is planning to make the most of this opportunity to attract business. March 23 will be Kern county day at the exposition and on that morning a special train will arrive from Bakersfield bearing 200 to 300 Kern county boosters.

The Kern county delegation will tour the city in street cars decked with appropriate banners, a stereopticon lecture on the resources of the county and its inducements to settlers will be given at the exposition building, and the entire delegation representing the Board of Trade, the Merchants Association and the Realty Board will devote the day to describing Kern county and on their arrival at Bakersfield these parties will be met by automobiles and shown the particular features of land in which they are interested. To further this plan, A. W. Maclean and Wallace M. Morgan have been sent to Los Angeles to work in connection with T. F. Burke of the Board of Trade, who has charge of the Kern county booth at the exposition.

Bakersfield and Kern county are confronted with something like an embarrassment of wealth in the oil fields of the county. These have grown so famous that it is hard to make strange the whole of the county. The present boom campaign is undertaken for the purpose of convincing home-seekers that oil is only one of Kern's numerous sources of wealth.

A feature of the Kern county exhibit is an oil derrick, drilling rig and oil pump, built true to scale, one-eighth the actual size used in the oil fields. The equipment includes an electric motor which pumps the black oil which is recovered beneath the derrick floor. The representation is perfect and the derrick and oil exhibit have attracted much attention.

FOURTEEN BABES NOT ENOUGH.

Kansas Mother Who Has Reared
That Many Children Asks for Another
and Gets It.

(BY DIRECT WRITING TO THE TIMES)
KANSAS CITY, March 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Why should the mother of fourteen children seek to have another? That was the question asked Robert Maloney, superintendent of the Kansas City district of the Home-Founding Society.

When this mother, who lives in Clay Center, Kan., wrote to the superintendent, she said nothing about the other twelve in the person named for purposes of a laugh, and the man told Dr. Maloney that if the woman at Clay Center wanted to have a child to be

BOOSTERS CALL FOR ACTION.

Property Owners Adopt Resolution
in Mass Meeting Calling on City
Council to Fulfill Promises.

A largely attended meeting of property owners, who are demanding a tunnel on Hill street from First to Temple streets, was held in Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple streets, last night. Councilmen and members of the Board of Public Works were also present and took part in the discussion.

A resolution was adopted calling on the City Council to carry out its agreement to pay its share toward a tunnel wall to the proposed tunnel; eliminate from the assessment district property included in the assessment for improvements of Sunset boulevard; add to the district the territory embraced by Olive, Hope, Temple and Fourth streets, and to take preliminary steps to start the construction of the tunnel.

The Land Show Habit HAS FASTENED ITSELF ON THE PEOPLE

Today Is
Imperial Valley
Day
Wonderful resources of this great valley will be shown.
Jubilee Singers afternoon and evening.
Two bands
Tomorrow
Long Beach
Day
Thousands of visitors are qualifying in the contest for
Free Farms
in Van Nuys-Lankershim Tract, Utah and Nevada.
Every Visitor
has an opportunity to secure one of these splendid farms.
Pacific Land and Products Exposition

Shrine Auditorium Open Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p.m. Admission 50 Cents

MAY DANCE EVERY YEAR.

Ball of Muse, Paris, Walker Company Such a Happy Affair That Annual Repetition Is Planned.

The employees of the Muse, Paris, Walker Company held their annual ball at Kruger's Saturday night. It was a jolly affair and heartily entered into by all present. One could scarcely recognize in the gay couples the sober and industrious employees of one of Los Angeles' largest stores. Things were set in motion soon after 8:30 by Mr. Walker, who led the grand march with Mrs. Walker, at the conclusion of which, and just before the regular numbers began, Mr. Campbell, acting for the employees, voiced in a short and appropriate address their appreciation of the firm's generosity in affording them such a pleasant evening. Smiley's orchestra rendered the music, and that it was enjoyed was evidenced by the thronged encores. The hall was handsomely decorated with asparagus ferns and pink and green ribbon. A large shield—the emblem of the store—occupied almost the entire south end of the hall. On it in large letters was the expression "We're glad you're here" and beneath, Muse, Paris, Walker Company.

Mr. Walker speaking of the ball said that it was practically their first attempt along this line; while they had held many functions about the store this was the first dance and would undoubtedly become an annual affair. About 500 persons were present—all employees or friends of the store. For those who did not care to dance card tables were arranged, while others played other games.

WOMEN'S PRIVILEGES AND MEN'S.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Mrs. E. F. Keller's letter in your issue of today under the caption "Privileges for Men," is timely and illuminating. Yes, certainly, why not prohibit women and non-smokers from riding on the front end of the cars? Excellent!

When women, especially, are going down town afterwards they often are the only passengers and sometimes there are not seats enough for them, so a law prohibiting them from riding on the front end would be a "good" wouldn't it? Imagine a car crowded with the dear creatures, possibly not even standing room, and not a soul on the front end, unless there chanced to be a smoker on board. Verily, this good lady should be employed by the street railway company to solve its many perplexing problems.

But ah! What's this? Her letter is dated "Huntington Beach." Well, now, isn't it kind of our suburban neighbors to solve our urban puzzles for us? But really, I do not see why a woman hasn't as good a right to a front seat or to any other seat that may be vacant as any smoker has, nor do I see how she can legally be deprived of that right.

Yours, GEORGE G. PORTER.

WOMEN'S PRIVILEGES AND MEN'S.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Mrs. E. F. Keller's letter in your issue of today under the caption "Privileges for Men," is timely and illuminating. Yes, certainly, why not prohibit women and non-smokers from riding on the front end of the cars? Excellent!

When women, especially, are going down town afterwards they often are the only passengers and sometimes there are not seats enough for them, so a law prohibiting them from riding on the front end would be a "good" wouldn't it? Imagine a car crowded with the dear creatures, possibly not even standing room, and not a soul on the front end, unless there chanced to be a smoker on board. Verily, this good lady should be employed by the street railway company to solve its many perplexing problems.

But ah! What's this? Her letter is dated "Huntington Beach." Well, now, isn't it kind of our suburban neighbors to solve our urban puzzles for us? But really, I do not see why a woman hasn't as good a right to a front seat or to any other seat that may be vacant as any smoker has, nor do I see how she can legally be deprived of that right.

Yours, GEORGE G. PORTER.

The Office Boy

If a Harem skirt is a tube—then what is the undershirt—an inner tube?

YOU CAN MAKE 30% to 40%

per annum. A guaranteed money-back deal in land. Small sums or large sums. F. D. CORNELL CO. Sixth Floor, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

CANCER AND TUMORS

Cannot be cured by knife, caustics or injections. We cure by the latest scientific methods and guarantee results in every case. Consultation free. Call or write THEIA PEUTIC INSTITUTE, 540 S. Broadway, Phone 7812.

Meneta and Manchester

Fine Building Lots \$500. Every one is going MONEY. Join the price.

"The Store With a Conscience."

F.B. Silverwood
—Either Store—
Maricopa 221 S. Spring Long Beach
Bakersfield Sixth and Broadway San Bernardino

ROOSEVELT LECTURE
ROOSEVELT BANQUET



Why Not a Lunchbox?
It must be annoying to Grampa, Teddy, to be rushed and dashed and rumbled here and there, from Banquet to Lecture—with no stops for dinner—chances to even hide his pie and ice cream—and a dress suit, you know, is without pockets.

—Quietus T. Groucho.

Dee-lighted Week

(see windows)

—Young men who strenuously lead the simple life will be delighted with the athletic model—

"Shapemaker."

—The "bulliest" hat creation of the season—a "Smile" telescope. Pencil curled brim. Brings out the best of your personality.

—The Bar end Repp four-in-hands are proving exceedingly popular.

—50 cent silk hosiery minus any nature-faking as to quality.

—Negligee shirts with soft cuffs—in Teddy true-blue tones.

The Office Boy

If a Harem skirt is a tube—then what is the undershirt—an inner tube?

YOU CAN MAKE 30% to 40%

per annum. A guaranteed money-back deal in land. Small sums or large sums. F. D. CORNELL CO. Sixth Floor, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

CANCER AND TUMORS

Cannot be cured by knife, caustics or injections. We cure by the latest scientific methods and guarantee results in every case. Consultation free. Call or write THEIA PEUTIC INSTITUTE, 540 S. Broadway, Phone 7812.

Meneta and Manchester

Fine Building Lots \$500. Every one is going MONEY. Join the price.

RHEUMATISM

WEAK KIDNEYS & THIN BLOOD

Not only is the blood the great nourishing source of our systems, but equally as important is its work of removing the waste of oxidized tissues which have been consumed in force and bodily heat. This waste is filtered out through the kidneys. When, however, the kidneys become weak and unable to perform their regular duties, the waste is allowed to remain in the circulation, soon forming uric acid which destroys the greater portion of nourishing elements of the blood and leaves it weak and acid. This imperfect blood deposits into the different muscles and joints the uric impurity with which it is contaminated. Then the pains and aches of Rheumatism commence. The gritty formation, which uric acid causes collects in the joints and produces the aches and stiffness which always accompany the disease. Likewise the muscles are coated and lose their elasticity, while the continual irritation to the nerves produces swelling and inflammation of the flesh.

SSS

Rheumatism is the only way it is possible to overcome the disease; it cleanses the blood of all uric acid poison and strengthens the kidneys so they are enabled to properly filter out the waste. S.S.S. is not only the best of blood purifiers, but a fine tonic. Book on Rheumatism free to all who write.

—W. SWIFT SPECIAL CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HAMBERS RUG COMPANY

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

JAPANESE GOODS

The Yamato, Incorporated
Largest Japanese Store in U. S.
635-7 South Broadway
Next to Bullock's

Francis Truth's FREE DIVINE HEALING

Learn to banish disease. Free Healing daily. Lectures Wednesday, 8 p. m., 223 West 2nd.

Belle Claire

\$1.00—Full Queri—\$1.00. For lovers of good liquors, Belle Claire is not to be equaled.

EDWARD MANSBACH & CO.

822 S. Spring Street. Phone 7812; Main 4112.

"The New Standard Encyclopedia"

is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

Mason & Hamlin Pianos

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 So. Broadway.

HOMES Investment Building Co.

1005-1006 W. P. Story Building
Sixth and Broadway

[illegible]

1990

[illegible]

21-1011.—[PART I.] 11

[illegible]

over mountains of Arizona. They are of the most inaccessible regions of the Southwest and abound in all kinds of game and with numerous trout streams. Their peaks, covered with eternal snow, look down on a vast wilderness whose heart is a half-red mile from a railroad.

"The trappers are a grand old fraternity," said Col. Hilton. "In the early days most of the Arizona and even Mexico trappers were Arizonians. Now all kinds of people are engaged in trapping, veterans of the Civil War, and soldiers of the

URNS
ing Style
IN
MASTER'S
Grade Sho
R MEN
Cut in All Leath
S P. BURN
way 240 S. Spr
County Ora
at Edison
deep rich decomposed gran
supply of cheap water is
sunny slopes that frost
for those who want to go
now. We will teach you the
world for quality, looks and
in line of the Santa Fe and
EARLY ORANGE LANDS
week. \$8.00 the round trip
& Water Comp
iller, General Agent
ilding, Sixth and Spring
Want You to Join
Ext Excursion to
TON
NOCH
with a climate like that of Rio
is 460 feet above sea level.
Become Well Acqu
pend some time there. Go all
just as deep as you want to
n the surface, 5 feet, 20 feet,
you may select. Have these an
ity. What can be grown in it,
do River water analyzed for
Prove Our Claims
near out and that every time
fertilizing material is
to examine our intake and
natural rock concrete, also that
ords on both sides of the
the river. This intake cannot
get around or underneath it.
to Investigate Cotton
rtunities and Market
at there a good, nearby
consume any that may be
An Acre Up
have actually seen that
ns for the work and money
could buy.
This Land Is Perfect
dy for Delivery
ota we would like to show
Cotton Land Com
Electric Building
South Hill Street
round floor.
Dr. C. M. Ho
01-2-3 Pasadena
ough


Temachepi's Top.
FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.
postal receipts for this year show an increase over last year of over 20 per cent. Last year's receipts were a little over \$10,000, and this year's are considerably over \$12,000.
NEWS BRIEFS.
The High School trustees are circulating petitions to secure the consent of the patrons of the school to the proposed change of site of the school, and are having no trouble in getting signatures. In Magnolia district, out of twenty-eight families visited, twenty-five signed the petition. The trustees have also received offers of several sites for the new school, at very reasonable prices.
The property owners on Chestnut street, west of Palm street, have petitioned the City Council to be permitted to construct cement sidewalks and curbing.
Anna Gray of this city has brought suit for divorce from George A. Gray, on the ground of desertion.
Riverside.
NOTED WRITER IN SOUTHLAND.
WILLIAM E. CURTIS OF CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD ARRIVES.
Announcement That "The Girl From Rector's" Had Canceled Date Was Premature and "Moral" Element Is Much Disturbed Thereat. Mayor Will See If It Is Bad.
RIVERSIDE, March 20.—William E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, arrived in the city from the South Sunday afternoon and is a guest at the Glenwood Mission Inn.
SHOW COMING.
Notwithstanding the objection which has been made by the people before the Council to the presentation in this city of "The Girl From Rector's," the play will be staged at the Loring Wednesday evening unless some drastic action is taken on the part of the city authorities to prevent it.
Manager News has the Loring, following the great pressure brought to bear upon the Council, endeavored to have the play cancelled and announced the latter part of the week that he had succeeded in having it cut out of the circuit, at least to have it skip Riverside. The play cancelled and announced the church folk rejoiced at a signal victory, but the manager has since stated that he failed to shut out the alleged objectionable performance. Mayor Hanna, who is now in Phoenix, will go to San Bernardino tomorrow evening to see the show and satisfy himself whether it contains anything that will warrant its exclusion from this city.
SUNDAY CLOSING.
The Church Federation met this morning and was to have considered the question of the Sunday closing of pool halls, but other matters of inside concern absorbed the time of the session and that subject was not reached.
It was also expected that the show mentioned above would come up for a consideration, but nothing was done concerning it. It is understood, however, that the federation is making preparations for a more vigorous campaign against vice than has ever been inaugurated heretofore in Riverside.
BASEBALL GAME.
The first team of the Boston Red Sox, wintering at Redondo, has been secured for a game of baseball at Brea Athletic Park on Wednesday afternoon. Secretary Otis Moore of the Brea Department of the Y.M.C.A., has managed the coming game in which the Boston players will play against a picked nine of players secured from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Ana and other surrounding cities, one of the players being a Riverside player, Dinkus. The game will be attended by a large crowd.
BIG LAND SUIT.
The case of Smith, McNutt, Hannor vs. the Nuevo Land Company will come up for trial in the Superior Court before Judge Denmore here tomorrow.
This is a case of considerable importance, also a very complicated one, because three days of the court's time has been set apart for the hearing of the cause. The suit is brought in an effort to recover a tract of 1,000 acres of land in this county, situated near Lakewood. This land is valued at \$75,000 and has been titled for several years by the defendant company. In 1906 the Lake View Townsite, owned by the company, was sold to the San Gabriel Valley Bank, the company having subsequently conveyed it in trust to McNutt, McNutt & Company, the Los Angeles lawyers interested in the property. Soon after the trust agreement the bank brought suit to foreclose the mortgage and the case was finally settled in the property. Judge Connelley of Los Angeles denied the plaintiffs' claim and on appeal to the Supreme Court his decision was sustained. The suit which begins tomorrow is brought by the plaintiffs on the ground that in this action they have offered to repay to the company the money expended by it in acquiring possession of the property. Attorneys represent the defendants. The plaintiffs are their own attorneys.
COLTON.
COLTON, March 20.—In the Record-Herald Court this morning, Justice Hanson ruled Julian Salasado \$10 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Marshal Weaver arrested Salasado in South Colton, yesterday.
A large catch growing on a patch of land in Colton. This barley, which is a foot high and a beautiful green, is growing on the front porch of W. C. Fuller's cottage on East I street.
The City Council of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, will give a concert in the opera house, under the auspices of the Philathea Club of Jewell Memorial Church, Dr. Orin B. Wallis, one of the most prominent Sunday school workers of the United States, will address the assembly, which will convene Monday, March 27, at Jewell Memorial Church.
Want Ads by Phone.
Send the ad and pay by sending in your check or cash to the phone exchange. Phone Exchange Main 226. Send ads by phone to the phone exchange.

Los Angeles Daily Times
Fullerton.
RUMORED SALE OF GAS PLANTS.
NEW SYNDICATE ALLEGED TO HAVE MADE PURCHASE.
A Quarter of a Million Dollars Is the Estimate of the Value of the Property—School Board Issues a Set of Resolutions Denouncing County Superintendent.
FULLERTON, March 20.—Rumor is current here that the interests of the Orange County Gas Company, including plants at Whittier, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, have been purchased by a new syndicate organized as the Southern Counties Gas Company.
The property for which a contract of sale has been made according to those in touch with the deal is estimated to be worth about a quarter of million dollars. The largest plant is that of the Santa Ana, which has about 1000 meters. An application for a county franchise has been filed with the Board of Supervisors, and it is understood that the new syndicate is interested in the grant. It is stated that stock will be transferred this week.
HOT REMINDER.
The Board of Trustees of the Fullerton High School district have issued a set of resolutions that are sizzling hot in with the claim made that Prof. Mitchell, county school superintendent, acted in "cowardly manner" and was guilty of "unprofessional conduct," when he attempted to lay the blame for the failure of the legality of bond election on the shoulders of the board, and Prof. Brunton. The resolutions are a reply to the statement made by Mitchell, county school superintendent, that he had followed his instructions.
PACKING-HOUSES BUSY.
Packing-houses are rushing work this week, and a total of thirty-six cars of oranges have gone out from this point in the past seven days. Shipment of cabbage has begun with an initial shipment of six carloads.
OIL IS STRUCK.
Considerable attention has been attracted to the Fullerton field during the past few days by news of finding oil in the well being drilled by the Amalgamated three miles northeast of Fullerton in new territory.
Development of oil there will mean the opening up of several hundred acres of land. The well is on the property of the Anaheim Union Water Company, containing 400 acres. Lease has been taken by the Petroleum Oil Company, representing Santa Fe interests, both east and west of Fullerton, and some property within the corporate limits. This is taken to mean an extension of the field which will make Fullerton the center of a circle of wells.
PROHIBITION KEYNOTE.
Speakers at Banquet Declare Movement Prevalent Over United States.
That the signs of the times are encouraging and the day not far distant when prohibition will be established throughout the United States, was the note sounded by all the speakers at the postponed Prohibition Lincoln Day banquet which took place last night in the Federation Club Hall, Fourth and Hill streets. About 150 persons were present.
"We are making great strides, but we can accomplish nothing except through organization," declared James H. Woertendyke, chairman of the Prohibition State Central Committee, who was one of the principal speakers. "The State Committee has arranged a method of organizing prohibition leagues which is working out admirably. We must win men who will cast votes for us at elections. This movement, where it has been started, is bringing to us both Republicans and Democrats who did not believe our methods practical. Literature is being distributed, literature that speaks straight from the shoulder."
L. C. Dale, chairman of the City Committee, declared that the program introduced by Rev. F. W. Emerson of Long Beach, who was toastmaster. Other speakers were Rev. Elwood Nash, Wiley J. Phillips, Mrs. E. Norine Lave and Col. John Sobieski, and Mrs. Lucy Wilhoite of South Pasadena. A musical programme was rendered, consisting of a tenor solo by P. P. Bihorn, selections by the Los Angeles High School orchestra and a piano duet by the Misses Nellie Liscomb and Edith Bokenkrager.
SON OF PIONEER DIES.
San Francisco Scion of Wealthy Family Succumbs in German Hospital to Typhoid Fever.
William O'Connor, descendant of a pioneer family of San Francisco, died shortly before 11 o'clock last night at the German Hospital, of typhoid fever and heart failure. He was 24 years old, a Harvard graduate, and unmarried.
O'Connor was prominent in business and literary circles of San Francisco. He came to Los Angeles several days ago for the change of climate. He contracted a cold and about a week ago was taken to the German Hospital, and until Sunday, when he took a turn for the worst, his physicians believed that he had a good chance for recovery. Yesterday afternoon he began to grow weaker and toward night all hope was lost. Four of his six sisters were at the bedside when he died. The other two, Misses Ella and Cecilia O'Connor, reside in Italy.
O'Connor was trustee of the family estate which is one of the largest in San Francisco. Cornelius O'Connor, his father, died some years ago, leaving realty interests valued at over \$1,000,000. The elder O'Connor was a San Francisco pioneer, and laid the foundation of his fortune during the early days of the California gold rush. The body will be taken North today for interment.
UNDIVERGENT TELEGRAMS.
Telegrams are at the office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company for G. S. Camilton, Geo. E. Gunn and H. C. Keller.

Stiff Joints
become elastic and pliant by using
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.
San Bernardino.
WIFE RELENTS IN COURTROOM.
Decides Husband Is Not So Bad After All.
Thinks Other Woman Hypnotized the Poor Man.
Judge Gives Him Another Chance to Make Good.
SAN BERNARDINO, March 20.—Morley C. Holcomb, charged with breaking the terms of his parole, was given another opportunity to make good by Judge F. P. Oster today. He is a wife and family deserter. When originally arrested the officers found him consorting with a woman named Mattie Ward, at San Francisco, he having obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce there.
After his parole his wife complained to Probation Officer Bagley, accusing him of breaking his parole. She alleged he had failed to support her. The officer had letters indicating that he was in correspondence with his affinity at San Francisco, and Judge Oster had also received from a Superior Judge at San Francisco similar information.
When the case was called today the wife denied that she had made complaint against her husband, or that he had broken his parole. Holcomb denied any wrongful correspondence with the Ward woman, but later, when the court took him to task and referred to the correspondence with the San Francisco judge, Holcomb avowed. His wife declares he is under a hypnotic spell cast by the Ward woman. She is a Christian Scientist.
CASE COMPROMISED.
The suit brought by the County of San Bernardino against County Assessor H. B. Wilson to recover tax assessments taken by the Assessor under advice of a former district attorney to use in bettering the methods of taking the county assessment, will probably be compromised Tuesday. This morning the action was stricken from the calendar, and the terms of compromise were to have been discussed this afternoon by the Board of Supervisors but other matters before the board interfered and a continuance was taken to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is understood that the compromise will result in Wilson paying into the county treasury about \$200, or half the amount of the poll tax assessments which he diverted for use in bettering the service of his office.
The main reason for the compromise is the illness of Assessor Wilson, whose days are declared to be numbered. His friends and medical advisers state that his life cannot be prolonged more than a month at most.
SPOOK LITIGATION.
In the Superior Court tomorrow the case of the San Bernardino Spiritualist Association against George B. McDonald and thirty other pioneer spiritualists will be called for trial. The suit involves the official standing of two presidents and two boards of directors of the association, several newcomers having split the society by factional rivalry. The trouble came to a crisis last Christmas when the new faction shut the old members out of the temple here. The pioneers lodged a protest, secured a window in order to gain entrance.
STRUCK IT RICH.
James Lord, purchasing a lot in the Kenyon townsite, within 200 feet of the new Episcopal Church, has struck it rich, and is sinking a shaft on a ledge where ore is fairly beaming with gold. The townsite is on the desert, within a short distance of Ransburg. It has been more of an agricultural district. Lord intended to erect a home while digging for the foundations he struck pay rock. Now the Episcopal congregation is having a difficult time refusing offers for the site of the church.

San Francisco
"Overland Limited"
The only San Francisco-Chicago Limited.
Electric Lighted
Drawingroom, Stateroom, Sleeping Cars.
Observation Car with Ladies' Parlor and Writing Room, Gentlemen's Cafe and Smoking Room, Library, Daily News Bulletin and spacious open-air observation rotunda.
Best Dining Car Service in the World
Across the high Sierras and Great Salt Lake by daylight. Three days to Chicago. Limited Trains Connecting from Los Angeles. Protected by Automatic Electric Block Signals. The Safe Way.
Southern Pacific Union Pacific
TICKET OFFICES:
400 South Spring Street.
657 South Spring Street.
Arcade Station, Fifth and Central avenues.
PACIFIC LAND AND PRODUCTS EXPOSITION
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES
March 18 to April 2, 1911.
Reduced Fares from All Points.

Walk-Over BOOT SHOPS
623 So. Broadway and Cor. 4th & Spring
Distinctive, original styles; specially tanned high grade leathers, masterful shoemaking and perfect foot comfort are pronounced features of the new spring Walk-Over shoes. Many entirely new exclusively Walk-Over creations for men and for women.
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00


MAKING SURE of your ACCOMMODATIONS

IN preparing for a journey the telephone performs a great variety of services. Reservations are made, last directions are given, good-byes are said, over the wire.
The Long Distance Service of the Bell System is of special value to the traveler. Sometimes the Bell Telephone makes a trip unnecessary; sometimes it convinces him that a trip would be profitable. Wherever he goes, he feels the need of universal service, and that is Bell Service.
The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company

Join the Great Excursion to Fresno
TUESDAY, MARCH 28.
Special train through by daylight. See the San Joaquin Valley, the great alfalfa fields, orchards, vineyards, stock and grain ranches. See 200 miles of the snow-capped Sierras.
VERY LOW ROUND TRIP RATE
For full particulars call or write
Fresno Excursion Committee,

Spring Sample Line...
\$1.75 Spring Hat Shaper...
75c Children's Wash Dresses...
\$6.00 New Trimmed Hats...
75c Madras Shirt Waists...
50c and 75c Flowers for Bunches...
Linens and Bed...
35c Wash Gowns...
J. M. WINKLER, Manager
W. H. BOSLEY, Auctioneer

Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS
Extraordinary Storm \$1
Parasols never were so beautiful, so positively new looking, or so varied in style as those of this season's importations. Nor were prices ever before so moderate for styles and qualities to match these.
Novelty with Tapestry, Pompadour, Dresden and other border effects. Pongees with plain silk borders. Fancy striped effects; velvet or lace parasols; lace or chiffon trimmed creations and dozens of other late ideas of a most novel character. Every wanted color.
Novelties, up from...\$3.75
Pongee Parasols, up from...\$2.50
Linen Parasols, up from...\$2.50
—Main Floor—
Spring Parasols
Crepe Gowns \$2
Including all Materials
They will be charmed with these nightgown styles as new and decidedly pretty, and easy to wear.
A fine, soft, striped crepe cloth, stamped with pretty designs for embroidery. Including a complete assortment of black and white crepe cloth. They are full 36 inches wide, and to wash. 12 1/2c yard.
—Main Floor—
Percales 12 1-2c
These styles are here for summer wear—house dresses, children's school frocks, etc., and prettier than others would be hard to imagine.
A complete assortment of black and white crepe cloth. They are full 36 inches wide, and to wash. 12 1/2c yard.
—Main Floor—

Kranich & Bach
Harp-like, singing tone of the Kranich & Bach Piano is not a matter of fancy, but of fact. It's the result of a unique piano construction, the "Violin Plate," which gives the piano only. This permits the violin of stringing—a single pressure on the key of the double pressure in other pianos. Exclusively in the Kranich & Bach. This what you want in your Home—sweet, singing accompaniment for the harp-like tone so admirably...
Thos. B. Reed & Co. Auctioneers
Auction Extraordinary
REED & CO. 747-749 S. Main Street
Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
"EVERITT 30"
SIMPLE AND DISTINCTIVE
CO., 1216 S. Main Street

SMILES GRATIS WITH THE PAPER
Pretty and Premier Newgirls of World Here.
Work Their Way Across the Globe by Street Sales.
Will Furnish "The Times" to Downtown Crowds.



The Champion Girl Newsies of the World.
Miss Olive Adair (left) and Miss Oralle List, two winsome young ladies of Tulsa, Okla., now here, who are working their way around the globe by selling newspapers on the streets of the large cities they visit. In the last seven months they have covered every city of importance from New York to Tacoma and will shortly carry their campaign into the Old World. Beginning tomorrow they will sell The Times on the streets of Los Angeles until Saturday evening.
Okla., and who are working their way around the world by selling from ordinary armfuls, the principal newspapers of every city where their itinerary takes them.
It has taken them to many already, on their globe-grinding tour, for so far it has included practically every city of importance, between the coasts. They arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Tomorrow morning they sail out with arms filled with copies of The Times and will sell them daily until Saturday evening, when it is expected that the masculine populace will be more steeped in news than it has been for these many days.
For seven months the newsgirls have been touring the country. They left Tulsa last August, with \$5 between them, a ticket to Kansas City, and a firm determination to earn their own way around the world without receiving a cent from home. Their chief capital is their courage and their expectation to collect a large percentage on the investment in pleasure and experience before the trip is over.
Miss List is a little over 20, a winsome, willowy blonde, and determined withal. Her father is a Presbyterian minister at Tulsa. That city appears to be a little Los Angeles for a more ardent pair of born boosters than the newsgirls was never seen.
Like her chum, Miss Adair is decidedly pretty, a slender, vivacious brunette, barely 18. Her father is a rancher of Oklahoma, and her athletic tendencies were developed in the open air. The girls leave an impression of education, refinement and capability. They are perfectly able to take care of themselves in any situation that is likely to crop out.
Though fortune has mostly favored the pair, there has been bad luck with the good in some places. They were reduced to a capital of three cents upon their arrival in Buffalo, but a few days on the streets with arms filled with papers brought them into funds again. At New York they arrived in little better case. Here the difficulties were greater, but in the end they were able to pay good-sized hotel bills and buy enough clothes to last them as long as any girl will ever wear clothes before she becomes convinced that a new style has arrived. Miss List and Miss Adair are eternally feminine, however much their hearts may be set upon travel and the selling of papers.
All the large cities of the East were visited in the same way, before the girls came to this Coast. They went North, explored a copper mine in Montana, sold papers in Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, and were rained on without end in Portland, where everybody bought hugely of the moist shivers.
From Los Angeles the girls will travel north, and they expect to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu on April 8. From there they will go to Australia and New Zealand. After this the Philippines will be visited, and the route will lie by water through the straits of Singapore, to Ceylon, India, up the Red Sea to Suez, and thence to Europe.
The girls know some French and German, and expect to have no trouble with languages while abroad. There is a whole international sign language for the newsie, anyway, they say.

PEARLY GATES AREN'T OPEN.
Man Who Doesn't Pay Toll Caught Beyond.
Smuggler of Gems Punished by Government.
Industry That Thrives at Magdalena Bay.

Entrapped by a seaman who, while unnoticed, saw him stowing away a quantity of pearls, Capt. Elnado Quevedo of the Steamer Manuel Herrerias, yesterday pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to a charge of having smuggled the jewels into this country. He was released after paying a fine of \$200.
The discovery of this case leads the authorities to believe that a regular practice of smuggling pearls by boat into San Diego has existed.
The officials have been so busy watching for smuggled opium and Chinese laborers that they have given little thought to anything else which might be secretly brought in duty free.
The pearls are of good quality and the offense brings to light the fact that the business of gathering pearls is a thriving one along the coast of Lower California.
Little has been known of this industry although it has been a lucrative one. There is, of course, more profit if the gems can be brought to market without the necessity of submitting them to government revenue inspectors.
FOUND IN A CHEST.
The steamer plies between Mazatlan and San Diego. A tip was sent to the government agents as soon as the vessel cleared from the southern port to watch out for an effort to smuggle in some pearls.
The officials awaited the arrival of the boat in order that no disposition of the contraband goods could be made without their knowledge. The captain was accused of being a smuggler, but denied the charge.
Search was then made for the gems. It was found that the information was correct and that they were carefully hidden in the bottom of a locked chest. They were confiscated and the captain was taken into custody. He indicated a desire to plead guilty and was permitted to do so. He was not questioned as to whether he had engaged in such business previously, as it was thought that the lesson which he has just received will cause him to stick to honorable dealings hereafter.
OPIM SMUGGLER, TOO.
Sam Wing followed the captain's example and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of having smuggled opium. He drew a sentence of four months in the County Jail.
Sam's crime was also committed in the southern part of the State. He was the American agent of Chinese sailors who brought the drug in from Mexico. He had a cache near Oceanside, where he buried opium of great value.
It appears that he has been supplying large quantities of it to Chinese in this city, who retailed it. Sam placed the narcotic in the bottom of boxes and covered it with dried fish. The packages were then shipped to this city as fish by express.
The oriental's scheme worked without a slip until an expressman let one of the boxes fall. A broken corner revealed the cans inside. Under the directions of special agents for the government the consignment was delivered to the Yee Sing Company, to which it was addressed.
As the orientals opened the box, deputy United States marshals rushed in and arrested them. A letter found in the box gave them the clue that Sam was implicated in the game. An investigation showed that he has shipped thousands of dollars worth of opium from his cache since the first of the year.
The recipients of the last box of the drug are at liberty under bonds awaiting a hearing. The prisoner will be called as a witness against them.
IS HE THE CAR BANDIT?
Man Suspected of Being Sam Barron, Fox's Partner in the Tokio Hold-up, Arrested in Montana.
A man suspected of being Sam Barron, the partner of "Red" Fox in the Tokio street car hold-up, is under arrest in Dillon, Mont., according to information which has been received by the Sheriff here.
The prisoner admits that his name is Barron, but declares that his first name is Jack, and says that he has never been in this State.
The description of the suspect, which has been wired by the northern officials, corresponds with that of the man for whom the Sheriff is searching and for whose arrest there is a reward of \$250.
A Los Angeles Pacific car was held up at Tokio station on January 25. One of the bandits was wounded by a passenger, but the robbers continued their work and procured some loot.
The injured highwayman was arrested on a car while en route to this city. He was sent to the penitentiary under the name of Fox.
The day following the robbery, a resident of Tokio, who was a visitor in this city, informed the Sheriff that Mrs. C. Henderson, a sister of Barron, resided in his home town. The northern authorities were requested to keep watch for the robber, as it was thought that he would eventually visit his relative.
The man now in custody was arrested Saturday on his arrival at Dillon. It is understood he admitted that he is a brother of Mrs. Henderson.

HE'S A PIONEER TOURIST.
Head of Great Insurance Company, Now Here, Came the First Time Thirty-seven Years Ago.
One of the pioneer tourists to California, if tourists can be termed pioneers, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday morning in the person of William B. Clark, president of the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, who was accompanied by his wife.
Clark is here for the eighth time in a period of thirty-seven years, and usually is one of the men, who is able to appreciate the wonderful changes that have come to not only Los Angeles but to all of California.
"On my first trip to California I traveled over the Union Pacific," said Mr. Clark. "Our train in 1874 made the very rapid time of twenty miles an hour and part of the agreement with the Indian tribes permitted them to ride free. As a result our coaches contained Indians during the entire trip across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, all of them going only short distances for fear of being unable to get back."
Clark stated that he was here entirely on a pleasure tour and in corroboration of this statement made



A Typical Union Laborite Picket.
and one of those who have taken the lead in the attempts to intimidate the employees of Los Angeles industrial plants through a massing of the forces of the striking iron workers in the foundry districts. Threats of violence and violence itself have been their characteristic weapon.
The fact that he would stay not a single day at this time, but intended to leave as soon as possible for Colorado Beach. "I want a rest and after a week or so I shall be coming back for an extended stay," he said. Referring to business interests in this State, Clark said that he personally or his company had none, save the regular insurance transactions. "Fire insurance companies do not make loans. Only the life insurance companies can do that and so we have no extensive interests here," he stated.
Clark is a direct descendant of Gen. Braddock, of Revolutionary fame. His initial, B. stands for that name, brought down from the English general.
(Continued on Ninth Page.)
An Astonishing Number of People
secure remunerative positions, and obtain desirable rooms, flats, apartments and houses through the medium of The Times classified advertisements.
Homes also can be excellently furnished at an exceedingly small cost by taking advantage of the bargains daily offered in The Times "For Sale Furniture" and "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns. The leading real estate agents and property owners in Southern California advertise their properties in The Times "Liner" section, and you'll make no mistake when you buy through these advertisements.
For the week ending Saturday, March 18th, The Times printed 15,711 "Liners" or 2706 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers, and 7378 more than its nearest local competitor.

Established 1889

1

he would be sent to jail. The law requires that any person driving more than thirty miles an hour be sent to jail for a short period, but an oversight on the part of the patrolmen in not stating in the complaint the speed at which Zumwalt was driving proved a fortunate technicality for him.

COMMON FEELING.

SPORTSMAN GETS OFF EASY.

When Frank Kimbie, a stately old gentleman charged with discharging firearms within the city limits, appeared before Police Judge Rose yesterday,

terday morning, his reputation as a sportsman stood him in good stead. Kimble is the inventor of blue room targets, and when Judge Rose learned of that, the remaining portion of the proceedings was a matter of form. Judge Rose deemed \$1 fine sufficient for Kimble's offense and the latter paid it instantly.

Judge Rose is well-known among runners and he understands the over-

whelming temptations that assail a man with a new gun and a large supply of new smokeless powder.

Kimble said that he had been experimenting with a new powder and wanted to try it so he took a new gun and walked a considerable distance from his house, then thinking he was out of the city blazed away at a target. A mounted officer heard the shooting and

DEMON RUM AGAIN.
LIQUOR CAUSE OF OFFENSE.
With a suit for divorce pending.

Bullen, it was said yesterday in Po-

lice Court, had been drinking for several days and, when his money gave out and he was not able to buy any more liquor, wrote a check for \$5 and passed it on S. A. D. Gray, an attorney.

Bail was set at \$500 yesterday and some of Bullen's friends are trying to raise that amount.

Forgery Charge.
Walter Hester and Joseph Bo
charged with forging checks on th
account of a local mercantile esta
lishment, were held for trial in th
Superior Court yesterday afternoon b
Police Judge Chambers. Bail was se
at \$1500, which neither could furnis
and they were remanded to the Count
Jail.

Police Court Brevities.

I. Hill did not discover that the rear number on his automobile had faded off Sunday afternoon until he was stopped by a police officer and he paid a fine of \$1 in Police Court yesterday morning.

Because Arthur Armstrong was not in his box car at the time he was arrested for vagrancy by Patrolman

WANT CLOUD BROUGHT BACK.
Acting on the report received from Ensenada that J. C. Cloud, wanted in Los Angeles on a burglary charge, had been arrested there, Detectives Jones and Boyd made application through District Attorney Joseph W. Smith

Deputy District Attorney Akeela yesterday afternoon for extradition papers. Cloud is the man who, after release from San Quentin, married and apparently settled down on a small ranch about ten miles from the city. Occasionally he left his home overnight. The police were soon after him on another burglary charge.

THINKS OSLER'S RIGHT.
Elderly Man, Sick, Broke and
Friendless, Cuts His Throat Because
He Can't Get Work.

This was the explanation given by S. Carbau, 65 years old, yesterday morning when he was taken to the Receiving Hospital after having made an attempt on his life with a razor. Carbau said he had been out of work since September and was home-

less, penniless and friendless. Having been sick for several weeks, he concluded yesterday morning to end it all. He is a carriage painter and roomer at No. 403 East Fifth street. After cutting his throat, he called another roomer and told him what he had done.

**Full Dress, Tuxedo
and Prince Albert Suits
FOR RENT**

R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district.)

STABLE

S BANK 

of Interest

rest computed monthly.
Withdrawal does not affect the
rest of the month and that
you.

stronger bank and one

and Directors


Burns, President.
 Vice-President.
 Vice-President.
 Hobbs, Cashier.
 Asst. Cashier.
 J. O. Koepfl.
 F. Q. Story.
 MacConnell.

Lee A. McConnell.

1915

ENDING STS

Established 1889
Any Man Can Put



6%

—Invest in our \$100 Certificates
you have only \$100 at any time.
This Association has been paying
cent interest for over 12 years.
failed to meet all demands it
now has on its books more than
have invested with us the past year
and twenty years.

The money loaned in this way
is easily available, clear value and
ates. A sound, conservative prop-

W. G. COCHRAN, Pres.
W. D. WOOLFEY, Treas.
M. H. CUTLER, Secy.
Louis, Kentucky.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
223 S. Spring St.

Benjamin Clothes

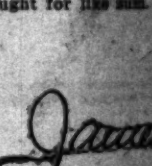
Take all of the go-to-tailor notion out of your clothes problems

For the very reason that they super-average tailor in real workmanship are ready for you at the drop of the hat.

They are always absolutely correct in size and fit in a modern tailoring plant by the most skillful and methods, they provide a great big saving over the ordinary custom tailor must charge you.

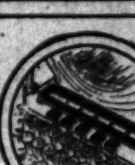
Now, gentlemen, we compare Benjamin clothes with the highest class tailoring houses in the city—they are not in the usual ready-made clothing stores they are ready when you are.

Benjamin clothes are today the highest priced correct dress to be found in the retail market at \$20.00 to \$40.00 provide more for the dollar ever bought for like sum.



Jacob Linder
Benjamin's Clothes Tailors

548-550 Broadway
Between Mercantile Place & 4th St.



For Instance
take four features of the Visible Models 10 and 11 of the

Remington Typewriters

Column Selecting Adding and Subtracting Machine Tabulator Set Key Built In Tabulator

which are absolutely new, reliable original, fundamentally improved and afford conclusive evidence of enduring Remington quality.

Remember that we guarantee our machines

Remington Typewriter Company
637 South Hill Street

Men's Clothing

DESMOND

NE'S STEADY.

Oil Fields.

Barrels

'Are

Producers.

Interest

Fields.

Mid-

Company on Saturday

to take City that

a steady

barrels every two-

for the past four-

varied at 10,

one of the best

is now

is progressing

has reached a depth

with the ten-inch casing

estimated to hold at about

to present Indi-

will be brought in in

water.

I have been com-

in readiness

to be done

it is brought in

the 12-inch cas-

but expert above

of the Midway

of tools ruining

announced.

the main paying

on April 15.

the president of the

boundary between in

the Midway field,

and a week at the

It finally decided

over south in the

an old mining

and general

and has

all operations.

PROPERTY.

Which Was

Los Angeles Has

March 25.—The

Dugout, recently or-

dug up with Denver

had not purchased

on the Maricopa

father and began work

into

100-foot hole on the

the miners will at

It will be nec-

at the deeper, prob-

not cut, although the

of the Lady Wash-

is getting a great

about 100 feet.

In several times

and half-way to

miners continually

driving water.

from a

that the oil

undetermined. The oil

later opinion, but

the side the well

to think it comes

there is a broken

well, and this

for the admission

FIRE LINE.

As Soon As

Delivered—Gurley

March 25.—No

to be delivered. It

in the Southern Pa-

company's oil pipe this

year had over the Tl-

will be com-

to Colorado. This

which is now

of the gulch to a

near of Kame, where

a vertical lift to

where another

will carry the line

through pass.

system. It is esti-

mated to serve the

line to the summit.

the newly will car-

rying the

the railroad track,

of the latter will

be required.

It is

possible, also, to gain

possible in a

that is a long in-

NEW SADDLERY.

WELLS.

the owner of the Con-

oil company's field

returned from the

reports that the

last night in a 1000-

of the Jade Oil Com-

to 25-31. The well

the night and

and Dorcas Com-

more lease also

which is said to be

producing barrels daily.

company, which has

been leased from the Jade and

about 1500 bar-

MONEY.

WELLS.

Berry Clearinghouse

wants agent for

the purchase of

and equity and drill

There has moved

newly building to

front and general

the six-inch tubing

and want to have the

be sent few weeks,

amounts.

PROPERTIES.

CONDETION.

Company has an in-

ment of well No. 2,

located about 9000 bar-

than the 1000 har-

increasing up to

Well No.

act to be able to

down

its re-

with a

is needed

the

remot

to 2500

probably

has been

Canyon.

that was

forced fr-

the sand-

come a s-

than any

are just

well No.

No. 3 is

On the

Staia. F-

work is

2 and 3

ily. A r-

the Tap-

future.

MUCO

J. F. C.

is in the

given a b-

Comp

that vari-

one of th-

her distr-

exc
sions
locat
lative
Unus
flower
comb

Lots

Inside
Conem
feet—b
building
Fifteen
morelan
Thousan

The
down M
will pro

BRYAN
115 West
Phone, 2

M

It is to
LARS'
things,
NOT
vantage

Ask to

These are
How do w
man is ne
to his own
of "DESM

its gas pressure (er, oil, and sediment on the casing. A is cleared the well is all probabliusher, in all probabli of the Palmer gash north of it. Palm 2 is down 1692 feet, 954 feet deep, Palmer Union, Midaula properties dev steadily progressing Midway, are pumpi new well is to be 400-acre lease in

PARKER DISTRICT
MINING ACTIV
city, announces the ond on the Copper Rmany, owned by himx will begin at once his properties in tect, on the Californ

Westmoreland Place

"The Beauty Spot of Los Angeles"

COMPARE WESTMORELAND PLACE with any other residence section of Los Angeles, however exclusive or pretentious it may be, and draw your own conclusions. You will find that Westmoreland place has many advantages in its favor; location, accessibility, elevation, environment. The improvements all are superlatively high-class. Imposing gateway entrances. Magnificent driveways. Unusually broad walks and parkings, bordered with semi-tropical plants and rare flowers. The view from Westmoreland place is inspiring. Nature and art are combined in a harmonious whole—making it "The Beauty Spot of Los Angeles."

Lots Are \$125 and \$150 a Front Foot

Inside lots desirably located, as low as \$125 a front foot. Corners as low as \$150 a front foot. All lots are 100x200 feet—but additional frontage may be had if desired. While building restrictions permit of residences costing as little as Fifteen thousand dollars, most of the homes at present in Westmoreland Place represent expenditures of from Thirty to Sixty Thousand dollars, irrespective of the grounds they occupy.

The Broadway Lighting System, which is being extended down Main street and out Pico, past Westmoreland Place, will provide a perfectly lighted route to and from the city.

For Terms And Other Particulars See Owners

BRYAN & BRADFORD
115 West Fourth Street
Phones, A 1745, Main 735

WESLEY CLARK
404 Story Building
Phone, Home F4356

HUNTINGTON LAND & IMP. CO.
724 Pacific Electric Building
Phone, Main 4187

News Item

IMPORTANT SALE IN WESTMORELAND PLACE

J. E. Carr, a wealthy property owner of Los Angeles, bought last week lot 43 and north half of lot 45, size 150x200, in the Westmoreland Place, and will begin at once the erection of a residence to cost between \$30,000.00 and \$40,000.00.

Mr. Carr is an old resident of Los Angeles, having been identified with the real estate and business interests of the city for more than a quarter of a century.

This is the second sale which has been made in the Westmoreland Place within the past ten days. No better evidence could be asked as showing the prosperous condition of the real estate market than the transfers of high-class residence property, such as that of Westmoreland Place.

Men's Clothing

It is to your every advantage to secure for your "CLOTHES DOLLARS" apparel that designates you the wearer of refined, unusual things, which immediately suggests you—a man of consequence. NOT ONLY exclusive with this establishment are such apparel advantages, but OUR PRICES are the talk of the town.

Ask to see one of our Suits we are now offering at

\$25

These are the garments which will be worn in Los Angeles this spring and summer. How do we know this? Because our experience has taught us that the well dressed man is never satisfied in other clothes than ours. He comes here because he has proved to his own satisfaction that the CORRECT STYLE, PERFECT FIT and durability of "DESMOND'S CLOTHES" have them all beat; and the best of it is

HE PAYS NO MORE

DESMOND'S

CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

Calson. Its gas pressure is so great that water, oil, and sediment are being forced from the casing. As soon as the sand is cleared the well will become a gusher, in all probability larger than any of the Palmer gushers, which are just north of it. Palmer Union well No. 2 is down 1682 feet, and well No. 3 is 80 feet deep.

On the Palmer Union, Midway and Santa Paula properties development work is steadily progressing. Wells 1, 2 and 3, Midway, are pumping steadily. A new well is to be spudded on the Tapa 400-acre lease in the near future.

PARKER DISTRICT.

MUCH MINING ACTIVITY. J. F. Curtis of Parker, Ariz., who is in the city, announces that he has given a bond on the Copper Basin Mining Company, owned by himself, and that work will begin at once. It is one of the big properties in the Parker district, on the California side.

We Offer the Following First Mortgages		
Amount	Value of Property.	Interest.
\$ 4,000	\$ 10,000	7%
5,000	12,000	7%
6,000	15,000	7%
8,000	17,500	7%
9,000	20,000	7%
12,000	26,000	7%
15,000	35,000	6 1/2%
50,000	120,000	6%

These properties are all within ten minutes of the business center, and we recommend them as safe investments.

FIELDING J. STILSON COMPANY
205 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
(After April 1st, at 110 West Fourth Street)

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.
425 1/2 S. 4th St.

WONDERFUL!
A FURNACE LIGHTED AND REGULATED FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR. NO GOING DOWN TO THE CELLAR. Sectional Heating Co.

New Spring Styles

IN MILLINERY

SCOFIELD MILLINERY COMPANY

Number 737 South Broadway

S. Nordlinger & Sons

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway

New Location

Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.



California Furniture Co.

Broadway, Near Seventh

Exclusive Agents

Globe - Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

Scott Eczema Salve

50c LARGE JAR

Instantly removes and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

Before Buying a Piano

Why not call at the cottage? The corner of 7th and Flower, where there is no noise, hire or store rent to be added to the cost of your piano?

\$10 BUYS A CLEAR DEED FOR A BEACH LOT
ARCH BEACH HEIGHTS
700 - CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

Rental Department

For Stores, Offices and Houses.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

Security Bldg., Main Floor.

Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance 5th Street.

Unique

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

245 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Investment Co.

4111 E. 5th St. 525-527 S. Hill St. Main 2546

HOME BUILDING

Special Sale of Staple White Wash Goods Today.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Spring Sale

—In Our—

Drapery and Rug Department

NOW is the logical time for brightening up the home with new curtains, draperies and rugs. A word about selecting draperies.

You should use the same care and consideration in choosing draperies that you would give to the selection of an article for personal adornment. The design, color, quality, harmonious environment should all be given serious study and thought, to secure the best and most artistic effects. Our new stock is large and comprehensive, and we invite your early inspection of the following lines:

Artistic Cretonnes

20c to 75c Yard

Our aim is to show the most complete line of cretonnes in the city. How well we have succeeded in this desire will be better understood when you inspect our extensive and beautiful assortment.

Fancy Nets

25c to \$2.50 Yard

This line represents the best designs and colorings. We consider our showing one of the strongest features of this department.

Covers

For Couch or Table

Large and attractive line in plain colors. Oriental and floral effects.

—TABLE COVERS—

From 50c to \$2.00

—COUCH COVERS—

\$1.25 up to \$18.00

Lace Curtains

Priced From 55c to \$42.50 Pair

Whether you desire fine curtains of delicate texture and exquisite design, or moderate price curtains for real service, you will find here extensive assortments of either. Our patterns and prices will please all tastes and purses.

Madras, Aurora and Casement Draperies

and many other effective materials for hangings. Beautiful and serviceable fabrics, from 50c to \$1.50 yard.

Also a fine assortment of Bag Cretonne rugs and Fiber rugs.

RUGS

Also a fine assortment of Bag Cretonne rugs and Fiber rugs.

Note Specials For Tuesday

The following values are very unusual, and should create early and enthusiastic selling. Fill your needs while you save:

Curtain Nets

Worth 20c to 25c—Regularly Selling at 15c

An Extraordinary Special For

Monday and Tuesday, Yard 11c

This remarkable offer includes a good assortment of designs, in white, cream, Arab and red nets. Width 36 inches. You would be justified in buying these for future use if you don't need them now.

Madras

Regular 50c and 60c Values

To close out quickly we offer this special assortment.

at, yard, 25c

A really remarkable value, in attractive designs and colorings.

American Oriental Rugs

Regular \$4.75 Values

In size 12x18 ft. in a variety of designs and colors.

signs at, each, \$2.65

Why not save \$2.10 on your new rug?

BEEMAN & HENDEE

447 South Broadway

White Dresses, Values up to \$5.00 for \$2.00

Sizes 2 to 6 Years.

A broken line of dainty lawn and linen dresses in French, Russian and Empire styles.

The Times-Mirror Company,
PUBLISHERS.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
ARTHUR CHANDLER, Vice-President, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and Holiday Illustrated Weekly.
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881, 50th Year.
BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.
221-223 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Lee Ahng-hay-sis.)

Printed at the Postoffice on mail matter of Class II.

IS NOT WISE.

A Kansas university professor predicts the day when there will be no blondes in America. For a college man this chap's ignorance overwhelms us. Any time an American girl wants to be a blonde she will be as long as peroxide and hair dyes are manufactured.

DEQUISITES?

The pure food laws must be enforced, of course, but there is no excuse for a sleuth who discovers a fly-speck in the showcase at the grocery store to take a gallon of milk, two boxes of cigars, four pounds of candy and a large box of fancy raisins as an exhibit. They never go back.

DOUBLE THE WATCH.

There are indications that the baffled insolent conspirators who have exhausted the devious methods of picketing and politics in their vain campaign to throttle the industries of Los Angeles have plotted to make use of the torch as a means of intimidation of what they call "big business." Once more The Times advises the owners of large properties in the mercantile and manufacturing districts to double the watch.

CONSERVATION BOILED DOWN.

In order to prevent coal lands and oil lands from being absorbed by capitalists who might make a large profit by developing them and selling fuel and coal oil at high prices to the present generation Pinchot's conservation proposes to withdraw them from appropriation and sale altogether and hold them for the use of future generations.

If a householder wants fuel and light now it does not seem to make much difference to him whether he cannot get them because the Guggenbhelms ask a prohibitive price for them or because the government holds them out for the benefit of his grandchildren. In either event he shivers for lack of fuel and sits in the dark for want of light.

THE GAME.

From his deathbed at Cleveland Tom Johnson, the man who secured a seat on the Senate for his city, advised his sons to be "game." This advice goes far deeper than it sounds. To be game means to stick to purpose. It means to fix the attention and the will upon something worth while and to let nothing under the sun prevent us from fighting for the end we adopt. The world is strewn with failures because so few persons have one clear purpose in life. The man who has something to live for has the will to live in the face of every emergency. Only the man who lives to some worthy end can understand Tom Johnson's advice to be "game."

WEALTH AND POWER.

Wealth is not all-powerful. What Dickens called "the old, old fashion of death-rules rich and poor alike." Wealth could not keep Vanderbilt out of the grave or A. T. Stewart in it. And what is power? The czar of Russia, with all his power, was martyred by a nihilist's bomb; and Napoleon, in spite of his power, spent the last years of his life on St. Helena quarreling with Sir Hudson Lowe as to the number of clean sheets he should be allowed per week.

It is idle to talk of absolute power while we are encased in this vulnerable flesh and blood. It may be ours when, free from the limitations of time and space, we can talk at will with the mound builders or with the immortal 300 who fell at Thermopylae; or when, by way of an outing, we can pitch off from some celestial settlement and visit Saturn with his rings or fly from tip to tip of the horns of the constellation Taurus, but here both wealth and power are limited by environments.

BUFFALO BILL FOR SENATOR.

Let Mark Smith and Morris Goldwater and the job lot of Confederate colonels who have covetous eyes on an Arizona topknot devote their efforts to upholding back seats in the Democratic wigwag, for Buffalo Bill has bought him a teepee in Tucson and stoked it with the best quality of spirituous-vin ferment and invited all the old-timers and all the new-timers who may, can, will or shall be members of the first Legislature to come and camp with one of the first Senators from the cattus State.

Well, why not? As a Hibernian Irishman remarked, "He's just as good as the next man and a damned sight better." He can sit on a bucking bronco and shoot glass balls from his back. He can lariat and tie a steer. He can run a circus and, of greatest qualification of all in the eyes of a Democratic legislator, he can write a check. Do you hear that, men and brethren, he can write a check—and the check will be paid.

The political play, "The Senatorship," has entered upon the tenth week of its engagement at Albany, N. Y., breaking all records. The topical song written by Charley Murphy will soon be on the programme of the "ten-twenty-third" houses.

In China parents pay so little attention to the girls in the family that they are known by numbers, and not by names. We think the suffragettes of Los Angeles would make a hit by beginning their work of education in China.

The showing of the assets of Southern California is a continuous performance. The Pacific Land and Products Exposition has now thrown open its doors and every display has the mark, "made in California."

William Jennings Bryan is lecturing and turning them away. But the trouble is the dear people do not vote as they listen.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY.

The merchants of Bakersfield and the lumber dealers of Oakland and San Francisco, who have enlisted, body and soul, in the righteous cause of industrial freedom, have the sympathy and moral support of the great body of the men and women of Los Angeles. Brethren, you are flying the right flag—stand by it! This is the message flashed by the Queen City of the South to the northern communities struggling to emulate the example of Los Angeles and to escape from the blighting thralldom of lawless labor-unions. No man with a drop of genuine American blood in his veins can read of the outrages perpetrated on non-union workmen in these northern communities—men whose only offenses are that they will work and won't join a secret society—without being stirred by hot resentment, without a burning desire to help forward the crusade for liberty and law which these merchants and manufacturers are leading. On, brave men, on! The God of Battles is with you. A few more lumber mills, iron foundries and industrial establishments may be attacked with bombs; a few more innocent men may be killed or maimed; but the principle of freedom will triumph and coming generations will bless those who fought the fight and won the day. Tyranny cannot survive in America. Bloodshed cannot sustain it. The wiles of politicians cannot keep it alive!

INNOCENT PARIS.

For many years the proverb has been extant that Americans go to Paris to be bad; the gentlemen as bad as the ladies as bad as the dandies. The impression has prevailed that if one felt it to be really necessary to fracture one or more of the Ten Commandments the place of places to do the violating of the laws that were given to the world from the summit of Sinai is Paris, for there the standard of morality is elastic; there the conscience is limbered up, so to speak, by the contiguity of others holding views that would not be tolerated in the rigidly moral atmosphere of Boston or of Fresno.

The tourist who would be ashamed to attend a "billy" in Los Angeles, or go slumming in Tucson, or "make the rounds" in bad little Reno does not hesitate, while in Paris to "tempt the raging flood" of classical immorality by riding out the Boulevard San Michel to the cloister de l'Assommoir, for 3 francs, he can see 500 French ladies kick the hats from the heads of 500 French gentlemen to the inspiring music of the cancan.

And now another delusion is vanished, another dream of youth has gone. First the geographers remorselessly removed the maelstrom from the coast of Norway and showed that it was only a temporary meeting of tidal currents that would not act as a snare to a fishing boat, let alone the great ships that we had been instructed were drawn down into its depths. Next the transcontinental railroads kicked the great American desert off the maps and over the Sierras into the Pacific Ocean. Then we were told that George Washington never owned a hatchet, and that there was no cherry tree at Mount Vernon. Lastly there were published documents proving that the real name of Columbus was O'Reilly, that he was mate on a Greek pirate ship and got his American charts from a Turkish captain whom he murdered.

One by one the heroes of history and the myths of literature have vanished, and now comes a distinguished ecclesiastical yclept Monsignor Bolo—may the devil fly away with him for a slanderous and iconoclastic knave—and states that the modest maidens, and shrieking matrons, and weeping widows of Paris have been lured from the pedestals of modest innocence on which they were accustomed to pass, by the example of flirtatious, coquetish, free and easy mannered American girls, who have transformed moral, puritanical, righteous Paris from a nunnery into a gaudy garden.

The Paris girls, according to Father Bolo, have stopped sewing with their mothers, have ceased to embroider slipper for their fathers, have discontinued reading breviaries and singing Ave Marias, and instead they peruse the Decameron of Boccaccio, they hum the lyrics of the cafe chantants, they anoint their eyelids with belladonna and their lips with henna, they baptize their crowns of glory with peroxide of hydrogen, they parade the boulevards without chaparrons, and they allow American art and medical students to wink at them without rebuke.

Whether this decay of girlish French innocence, this frightful demoralization of Paris maidenhood and wifehood and widowhood can be checked by the United States levying an export duty on American girls—and some American widows who are booked for Paris; whether it can be discontinued by forbidding our fair countrywomen from poisoning the morals of Frenchwomen by their contaminating example, is not suggested. The social malady has already gone so far that Monsignor Bolo publicly asserts that French girls about to marry have nothing to learn—in which particular it may be suggested they probably resemble French young men.

O tempora! O mores!

MARRIAGE COMMISSIONERS.

There is one commission that the Lissenski-Tvietmoe-Johnson Legislature has neglected to create. A State marriage board, with power to establish subsidiary boards in each county, would yield large pecuniary results in the way of fees to a number of appointees and would elevate the marriage relation to a beatific moral altitude that would put divorce courts out of business.

Each local board could be made to consist of a physician, a clergyman—or other distinguished moral teacher (such as a newspaper editor) and the two prospective mothers-in-law.

The concurrence of three members of the board should be required in order to entitle the applicants to a license. A fee of \$5 for each member of the board should be required to be paid by the intending bridegroom. This would be no hardship, for, unless he has \$20 to spare, he has no business to contemplate matrimony.

The examination should be conducted on both esoteric and exoteric lines. Raphael Hythlodai, the returned voyager in Sir Thomas More's romance, declared that in

"Lest We Forget."



THE ST. BOY SPEECH.

selection of a wife or husband than in the purchase of a horse.

The examining committee should have for its guiding motto the Missouri maxim of "show me." The doctor would examine the couple for symptoms of tuberculosis and other maladies capable of transmission to offspring. A tendency to tetanus or lockjaw on the part of the lady would not be considered a disqualification, symptoms of incipient insanity as evinced by a disposition to consort politically with Lissenski, although a disagreeable disorder, would not rank as a transmissible one.

The moralist member of the committee would question the proposed bride to ascertain if her views were similar to those of Teddy on the subject of race suicide. He would ascertain if the proposed bridegroom knew the difference between an ace full and a hot air blower, and whether, when he went to a bar, he called for a Shasta lemonade or a gin fizz. The bridegroom's mother would question the bride closely with respect to her ability to boil a potato or broil a steak, and the bride's mother would want to know whether the proposed husband snored and whether in his downtown lunches he included raw onions.

A couple who could pass the examination would have better chances for a happy married life than under the present catch-as-catch-can system of matrimony, and the rejected applicants could study reform in those essentials where reform was needful and then "try, try again."

THINKING THEMES.

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

Those who have certain ideas to which they are firmly and unreasonably attached always seem to us to be superior persons. As Spurgeon, who used to say that some things he had accepted and put up on the shelf, not to be re-examined.

It is not the matter, it is the manner of our faith which is of importance—to our neighbor. It is not the honest so much as the earnest priest who makes the best missionary. If you want people to believe a thing you must affirm, not discuss. When we set out to prove a point we assume the possibility of its untruth; and by its dubitability soaks into our own minds.

We are all in the fog; the sound we desire to hear is not the song of the waves, or of the winds, or of the passing birds. Sound the foghorn!

Whoever wishes the following of the crowd, let him suppress his doubts.

Whoever wishes the respect of himself, let him honor his doubts.

Whoever wishes both will speak of his beliefs in public and face his doubts boldly in private.

Nothing comes of proclaiming doubts. The heroes believe things well enough to die for them. Such are Nathan Hale, Florence Nightingale, Francis of Assisi, Ignatius Loyola and William Carey.

We follow such men. We never follow the doubters; we simply lose ourselves in the woods like them.

Value of a Wife.

Justice Aspinwall of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn is a bachelor, and in a recent matrimonial case he uttered this bachelor-like exclamation:

"If a bachelor contemplating marriage would sit here and listen to these cases, he would probably change his mind and go out and play football."

A married lawyer the other day took the bachelor justice to task.

"It is all right for you to talk about the dangers of matrimony," he said, "but marriage, let me tell you, is a liberal education. A man can learn a lot from his wife."

"Yes; no doubt of that," said Justice Aspinwall. "Many a man, after a year or so of marriage, can sew on buttons and darn socks like all creation."—[New York Sun.]

"A woman out West fell over a soap kettle and lost her voice."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The fifth annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is devoted mainly to a careful examination of the friction which has existed between the colleges and the high schools. After discussing the position taken by both parties, the colleges and the high schools, President Pritchett says:

"The boy who desires to enter college and the boy who desires to enter business need to be well grounded in fundamental studies and to gain a real mastery of a few things. In a word, the same ideal of education which will send up to college competent candidates will also send into the business world well-trained beginners. This lesson is one which has to be retaught, not only to each generation of youth, but to each generation of schoolmasters."

As a solution for the present difficulty Dr. Pritchett urges high school and college men to take a larger view of the situation, and to see their problem as a common problem. "Freedom for the high school is freedom from arbitrary coercion, freedom from compliance with artificial tests and standards. That granted, the college should see the function of the high school and its relation thereto in a new light; a situation is created in which an intelligent, scientific treatment of our educational problem is made possible for the only two agencies that can possibly deal with it at all."

"For a college to announce that it articulates with the secondary school, and then to prescribe all or most of the studies which the students must take in that school in order to enter college, is not articulation. The college must, in large measure, accept the judgment of the secondary school as to what is best for the boy or girl to study. The real question in which the college is interested is not 'What subjects should be taught?' but, rather, 'Is the school a place where boys learn to think?'"

The president of the Foundation then proceeds to recommend that the tests of fitness applied by the college shall be such as to reveal the presence or absence of genuine power rather than mere information.

What a real student can accomplish by persistent effort is shown by the success of Dr. Michener, the electrical expert of the Union Pacific Railroad. Prior to going into the service of the railroad he was a practicing physician in Buffalo, N. Y., and distinguished himself there by his research work in the field of X-rays and electrical phenomena. Among his recent researches is the development of a bank of six arc lights which he caused to talk and give forth musical sounds when persons spoke or instruments were played into the telephone.

He was missed among the stars in Omaha recently these arcs were lighted by wireless. Some of them were placed in the reflector of a locomotive headlight. This greatly increased the range of distance at which they could be heard. This "speaking arc," however, seems destined to be nothing more than a scientific toy.

Another thing in the course of research work was to take an electric truck weighing 5500 pounds and run it around the shop yards at Omaha by wireless waves. The car was equipped with an aerial and was run at four different speeds, forward or back, under perfect control. The invention makes it possible to telephone to a moving car, and the idea that New York and New Jersey made up most of the United States and got out all the laws. In the corridors of the War Department the party ran across a tall, tawny-haired man.

"Who is that?" queried the old lady.

"That's Bartlett of Nevada," explained Hughes. "Congressman Bartlett."

"Goodness gracious!" she said. "You have 'em from everywhere, don't you?"—[Popular Magazine.]

Advice for Employees.

It is told of President John F. Stevens of the Hill system in Oregon that when he was employed on the Burlington a nephew applied for a job. Mr. Stevens accommodated him by getting a place for him on the Great Northern. After the nephew had worked a year he came to his uncle and remarked:

"Uncle John, this railroad game is a hard one and I wish you would give me a little advice on how to rise in the profession."

"Well," said Mr. Stevens, "it is this way. If there is a clock in front of your desk, change your desk around and put your back to the clock. Second, give your boss a chance to run the business some of the

SONGSTER OF THE SIERRAS.

BY TOM FITCH.

Almost he climbed the golden ladder. One foot was on the first rung and the other was lifted from the earth when Gabriel cried, "Not ready for you yet, old poet. Go back and write again and match your poem on Columbus—if you can."

The old things have become new again. It is nearly forty years since one evening in the deep twilight, before the lights were on, a tall, slender, fair young man came in unannounced to my home swinging through the open drawing-room door and, with a very "good evening," turned his back to the glowing grate and, resting easily upon one leg, quietly took a survey of the apartments.

The picture, as he stood there, was one never to be forgotten. It was like a wealth come in with the gloaming. In all the years that have come between no mere spectacle has left the same ineffaceable stamp upon the memory. His hair and beard were of a lustrous golden hue, which seemed to blend in and out with the flickering light. The soft locks falling in rings low down upon his white neck curled at the ends like a handful of tropical plumes. A full knot of soft silken stuff in warm cardinal red beneath the low collar gave time to a flash, furry-looking suit, which terminated in boots with fair leather tops, into which the trousers had been crowded, either in haste or with an indifference to neatness of effect. Under one arm was thrust a soft, wide-brimmed hat and upon the other was resting a little apologetically, a superb and gorgeous furry coat, with bright linings. He might have been posing there as a model for the Chevalier Bayard or the chief of the Texas Rangers; for the "Old," or Caesar de Baux. His attitude and air might have fitted any character of history or tradition. But he was neither one nor any of them; he was a poet, sent straight from heaven. It is a concession not freely made by the disciples of modern thought that understanding between man and man demands converse, material and objective confirmation, while the soul of man, which comprises all there is of excellence and essence, remains unhidden, and unrevealed, one to the other. Why should genius transcendental in itself be relegated to the coarse processes of material contact for recognition and assimilation? In plainer words, why should spirit not communicate with spirit, leaving the bodies to go their way, bidding each other good morning and good night with the "flicker of light" between?

But not so, for we are of earth. "The soul is subject to the body, intuition to sense, the inner to the outer, the higher to the lower." Time and distance, those couriers of fate, have sown broadcast our lives. They may have encountered one another many times on fields unblown by earthly airs, but of what avail if they do not know? Thought here with the poet when given expression is individual. One may say nothing is new, nothing creative. But is not the music of Wagner as much a creation as if the chromatic scale had not been written in the pigments of actual nature at the dawn of light? Did even two poets write in the same key, and does not the key hold the mystery and deliver us the beautiful conception in any form of art? Who that has read a song of Joaquin Miller does not feel that the tonic note of it is nature?

With little heart or love for the undertaking, he tried the ways of human experience. He dipped into books and they repelled him. He tried concert with nature, they dragged him into their haunts and away from his palace among the clouds. He conayed the lessons of worldly wisdom and found himself a dolt. Conformity to social fitness paralyzed his powers and fixed the head of Medusa upon the form of his beautiful muse. Wherefore he came back and buried his head consciously in the ample bosom of his first dear love, Nature.

Why attempt to adjust the poet to the man? Cannot the world afford to be magnanimous to one such genius as this whom we know by a name? He is not a rival of any living man. We have talent embodied all around us. It is good, perhaps better than genius, but it is not genius.

The heart of the poet beats in every element—not merely he sees and examines the rocks and trees, the variable waters and the glittering peaks; not merely he hears the plaintive wind and the rolling peals.

With them, nay, in them he rejoices and weeps, and shines and aspires and sighs and thunders.

TWICE-TOLD STORIES.

Taft's Original Pun.

"President Taft is not usually spoken of as a witty man," said Capt. Case, formerly of the Second Oregon Regiment, and at one time engineer of Manila, "but I once heard him, when he was Governor-General of the Philippines, manufacture a pun that I thought was particularly good. A military official was having a luncheon ride on the Pacific River one evening. Most of the elderly folks were in the stern of the boat, while up forward a crowd of younger people centered about two charming girls who were serving tea. Among them was the Governor, enjoying himself as much as anyone."

"He was missed among the stars in the stern sheets, and Capt. Butt was sent forward to bring him back. The military man said, 'Governor, why aren't you aft with the old folks?'"

"Holding up his teacup as explanation, the Governor replied, 'I should be aft, if it were not for T.'—[Portland Oregonian.]

No End to Them.

Not long ago Representative "Billy" Hughes of New Jersey was in Washington showing a party of his constituents the sights of the capital. In the group was a provincial old lady who seemed to be obsessed with the idea that New York and New Jersey made up most of the United States and got out all the laws. In the corridors of the War Department the party ran across a tall, tawny-haired man.

"Who is that?" queried the old lady.

"That's Bartlett of Nevada," explained Hughes. "Congressman Bartlett."

"Goodness gracious!" she said. "You have 'em from everywhere, don't you?"—[Popular Magazine.]

Advice for Employees.

It is told of President John F. Stevens of the Hill system in Oregon that when he was employed on the Burlington a nephew applied for a job. Mr. Stevens accommodated him by getting a place for him on the Great Northern. After the nephew had worked a year he came to his uncle and remarked:

"Uncle John, this railroad game is a hard one and I wish you would give me a little advice on how to rise in the profession."

"Well," said Mr. Stevens, "it is this way. If there is a clock in front of your desk, change your desk around and put your back to the clock. Second, give your boss a chance to run the business some of the

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

THE LOW...
THE LOW...
THE LOW...

Pen Points: By the

In John's life in the city? The open the gates and allow the

So long as the troops march to in no fear of assassination by

"Tillie's Nightmare"—a dream to have an extra day of work

Now an outbreak is reported. After all, there is nothing in the

The Finance Minister of the turned to the ark, like the olive branch.

In order to gain extra work of bridge what one must do is all work and have the waiting

The strawberry blonde who London man has just paid \$20,000.

Mr. Senator Beveridge is a new book. We know he knows the Hoosiers are for debating

If the Carnegie Pianos Company to its job it is certainly the of the union by working over

This is the time of year spends much time looking at parilla "ade" in the morning

These days Col. Voltaire is predicting "some clouds of great to be a weather story"

In the true spirit of East arranged to get rid of the family, the Legislators

Like the March bargain man, about 50 per cent. off.

No one has yet suggested President Taft's new red suit for all this war talk.

Judging from her picture why Mrs. Brewster had to 900 pearl necklaces.

The Han Berry bunch is in Springs. Great place, that pitcher.

Why not operate a line of relieve the street car company street.

The Federal and Immigrant doing a lot of wheedling but else.

The statements of the ready to quit. Don't allow the

It is probable that the ing of the last trump by definitely delayed will come a motion for an appeal in the

It is not necessary to do not know the value of merely because they fly in the Y. Any old lawyer will tell you

They are trying to break the deadlock in law by power. A derful exhibition of the latest of the father of all

The rose season is on in the form and every year has ing the garden of the Victrola will please you.

No matter what the opinion Reeves is on the subject of the firm of the opinion that the Day affair was a fight.

"Duck" Cook has a beautiful song, "The Army Nothing Much on Me."

Judge Lindsey of Los Angeles to tell us how boys. Being a husband, he knows all about it.

The growth of the business in California is indicated by the alfalfa growers are upon own protection.

Nearly 2300 bills passed session of the California Assembly then, Hamilton's words.

The recall movement in a way, if it did not judgment of the day place.

The Honey Alphabetical Dominguez sold his house for \$100,000, but the book of the les have not yet reached the although they are closing

THE CHRONICALLY He swore that he had no head.

But his fingers were Herd blood but his mother had—

Yes, his fingers were Of quivering lips, but the Had over been changed to a

His two fingers he The speaker is now in that day

But his fingers were No previous mention had But his fingers were

Would you, think of his He knew it—just as sure—

But his fingers were She intended to tell of While his fingers were

While his fingers were She intended to tell of While his fingers were

Who would have had An old woman

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

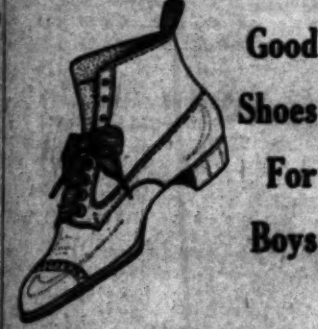
But his fingers were

But his fingers were

But his fingers were

THE MAKE OF GOOD SHOES

SHOW US FOR BEST VALUE



Good Shoes For Boys

Bring the Boys here for their School Shoes—it's a matter of real economy to you. Economy, because our Boys' shoes are of reliable quality, shoes that will give good service to active, knockabout boys. And economy, because we fit Boys' Shoes perfectly—and perfect fit adds greatly to the life and service of shoes.

New styles here now in Boys' Footwear, smart, mannish lasts that will appeal to you and please the Boys. Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00. Wide assortments.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Morris & Frank

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

1000 Broadway, New York City

Robinson Company

Stationery Dept., Left Aisle

Let us attend to the engraving of your cards and stationery and you will get the right thing at the right price

—Stationery Dept., Left Aisle—

Silk Petticoats \$5

Guaranteed for 3 Months

The "S. H. & M." petticoat sold here at five dollars is made of the most serviceable silk that money can buy—otherwise it would be business suicide for the makers to sell them under a guarantee like this:

Should this petticoat, bearing trademark "S. H. & M.," crack or split within three months from date of purchase, return it with guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations or by wear on bottom ruffle.

THE S. H. & M. CO.

Half a dozen different styles in black, white and every rich and dainty shade you would care to wear.

Ribbons Three lines now in strong demand—so much in demand, in fact, that, until last week, we couldn't get enough to supply it.

4 1/2 to 8-inch black-and-white ribbons at 50c to \$1.50 a yard.

Stunning Scotch plaids for children's hair ribbons and hats, 50c to \$1.25.

Uncut velvet ribbons in all shades suitable for millinery purposes, 4 1/2 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard.

THE WANTED WASH GOODS

Women who appreciate first choice of the choicest fabrics are much in evidence these days, and in consequence the assortment of rich imported stuffs is being depleted at an alarming rate. If you care for exclusiveness and elegance in washable fabrics, make your selections at once.

Bordered mulls, batistes and marquisettes in exclusive patterns—only one dress length of a kind imported—\$15 to \$40 a pattern.

30 to 44-inch novelty mulls, voiles and batistes—also silk and cotton combinations in stripes and figures—75c to \$3.50 a yard.

Sheer white fabrics suitable for communion and graduation dresses—Persian lawns, chiffon batistes, "Adrea" cloth, "Sherrington" flaxon, etc.—25c to \$1.25 a yard; 32 to 48 inches wide.

29-inch French satines in Persian designs and bordered effects, particularly desirable for house dresses, 40c a yard.

Another shipment of real Irish dimities in dainty floral designs and figured effects at 25c a yard.

Striped voiles in solid colors, 28 inches wide, 25c yard.

Splendid assortment of bordered ginghams in solid colors, stripes and checks, 60c yard; 47 inches wide.

Cream Wool Fabrics

Cream wool stuffs are never out of season in this climate. Every night weave and weight will be found here—and all rightly priced.

FOR SUIT WEAR: Basket weaves, chevrons, chevrons and diagonals in 54 and 56-in. widths, at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard.

FOR DRESSES: Tussahs, poplinettes, batistes, lansdownes and voiles, in 42 to 46-in. widths at \$1.00 to \$1.75 a yard.

FOR GENERAL WEAR: Cream serges, Panamas and mohairs, 42 to 50 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$3.50 a yard. Serges, chevrons and diagonals with black stripes, \$1.50 to \$3.50; 44 to 56 inches wide.

Wizard Base Ball Game

Has a pitching device enabling the pitchers to shoot over slow balls, fast balls and curves as cleverly as a professional. Has a batting device enabling batter to hit pitched balls same as in the real game. The fielding clips take the place of fielders and catcher and are arranged to make the game as close and exciting as the out-door game. Strong wood board 29 inches square. Any number can play, \$3.50.

—Toy Dept., Fourth Floor, rear—

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY

235-239 South Broadway

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

234-242 South Hill Street

Ostermoor

Mattresses

219-229

S. Broadway

Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

S. Hill Street

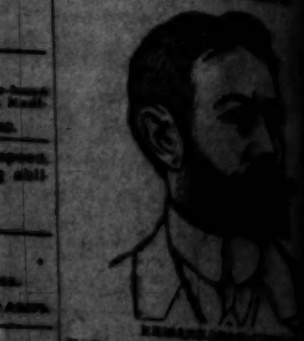
224-228

S. Hill Street

224-228

I Cur

Blood and Skin Diseases
Varicose Veins, Piles,
Hernia, Flatulency, Kidney
Bladder Troubles, etc.
Public Hygiene



Free Consultation

You Pay for Cure

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Free Consultation

Wad Was Subpoenaed in the Wolgast-Memsic Trial But He Wasn't Much in Evidence!



Comment

Little All they seem to do now is to twist their respective arms around the back of their respective necks and throw the ball out in front of them. All they get for this is about \$100 a month and they might be able to earn a fair salary if they knew as much as Mister Walsh thinks he knows.

The race track owners around New York are mad now and declare they will not open their places until the new anti-gambling laws have been "righted" by the track stewards. They might open with a clearer conscience if they would have some of themselves "righted" whatever that means.

John F. P. has been away from the city now for six or eight months and I observe that the house committee is issuing more building permits each week than ever before. Funny how business keeps up, isn't it?

Johnny Coulton has been matched to fight Abe Attell in New Orleans next month. Guess this must have been done by some fellow up in San Francisco who wanted to have Abe's back knocked off.

Certain officials at Hot Springs have suddenly discovered that they will not allow Sunday baseball at that resort. Probably some one figures that no outside ball teams have any right to go into that tobacco town and draw patronage away from the gambling game. Hurts business, you know.

There's All Leaders. You've got to have it to the automobile agents, for there isn't a machine that I ever heard of that hasn't broken some kind of a record. These are something like the girls you read about in the society columns of the daily papers. There have probably been \$10,000 marriages in this country since I learned to read and EVERY TIME the bride is "a charming leader in the younger social set". God knows how the followers ever get married.

I guess they become desperate and turn into suffragettes and Prohibitionists.

That challenge of Frank Howard's was accepted even more quickly than Frank thought it would be. He wants a little time but expects to be ready. Well we must not tell. Shetler does not wish to know until one hour before the race is started.

Mrs. Mary C. Vallant, of this city, has purchased her second Pope-Hartford. A handsome 1911 model was delivered to her by the Russ Automobile Company.

The Casino Race is to be opened on Thursday. You can go to Santa Barbara in your automobile the latter part of this week. The roads have been muddy and there have been several washouts. These are all repaired and the bridges in place again. Day after tomorrow you can start.

Just by the skin of his teeth Bill Russ escaped being an outlaw. Now he intends to make all his brothers who were not so fortunate, enjoy a real grilling. Bill's turn may come.

George Adair is driving the Cadillac which he expects to use to map out "The Times to Lakeside" tour. The car is ready for a long trip.

ANGEL SQUAD AT HOME.

real game. Some pitchers loom up fine when tossing the horseshide up to the backstop in practice but when they get on the knoll and the opposing batsmen clout one or two on the nose it's all off and they pull off spiral dips that would put Brooks to shame.

The young Indian pitcher Lockart performed well in the two games he pitched and held the veteran Angel batsmen safe at all times. He has good speed and the best break ball of any of the new Angel slabs.

"Flame" Delhi is in grand shape. The big asuburn-haired moulder says he has more speed than last year and he has added several choice curves and break balls to his pitching kit. Deal, the new first baseman, covers the A sack in fine style and is a fair hitter.

Dillon and his men look awful good to me and I'll miss my guess if the Angel team last one, two or three in the Coast League race this year.

"With one or two exceptions the boys are in fine physical condition," said Trainer Finlay. Ivan Howard has a bad leg, shows it now and then, coming around all right. He hurt it playing soccer when he collided with big Crisp. It'll be all right in a week or so. Agnew's pitching arm is pretty lame but he can't use it very well but I told Dillon yesterday that I'd have it fine and dandy in a few days. "Babe" Thorpe's arm is not in the top shape but it is nothing serious and he'll be shooting them over as small as peas in another week.

"Delmas" boiled out fifteen pounds and is in fine shape. Aklin took off an even dozen and Daley lost eight pounds. The boys are in better shape than they were last year at this time. None of the boys complain of "Charley Horse" which is remarkable. Fred Abbott, George Wheeler and Capt. Dillon, the veterans on the squad, are in as good condition as any of the youngsters. The players are a fine, clean, husky bunch and I'll miss my guess if they don't give 'em all a run for the championship this year.

Bill Russ is not an outlaw. He intends, however, to "put the gaff" to every man who has been framed up by the A.A.A. Go to it, Bill. You can't hurt anybody.

That challenge of Frank Howard's was accepted even more quickly than Frank thought it would be. He wants a little time but expects to be ready. Well we must not tell. Shetler does not wish to know until one hour before the race is started.

Mrs. Mary C. Vallant, of this city, has purchased her second Pope-Hartford. A handsome 1911 model was delivered to her by the Russ Automobile Company.

The Casino Race is to be opened on Thursday. You can go to Santa Barbara in your automobile the latter part of this week. The roads have been muddy and there have been several washouts. These are all repaired and the bridges in place again. Day after tomorrow you can start.

Just by the skin of his teeth Bill Russ escaped being an outlaw. Now he intends to make all his brothers who were not so fortunate, enjoy a real grilling. Bill's turn may come.

George Adair is driving the Cadillac which he expects to use to map out "The Times to Lakeside" tour. The car is ready for a long trip.

BOWLING SCORES.

Barbers took the odd game from the Barkers in the Commercial League at Brunswick Alloys last night. Jervett too as easy game from the L. A. Bad-dley Company.

The results:

BARBERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Gottsch	117	121	120	122	120	118	115	112	110	1050
Cooper	117	122	120	120	118	115	112	110	108	1092
Wolfe	120	123	123	122	114	114	110	108	105	1097
Totals	354	366	363	364	352	347	337	330	323	3213

HAUERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL	
Snyder	118	124	127	124	120	118	115	112	110	1098
Atwood	118	122	120	118	115	112	110	108	105	1098
Wetzel	118	120	117	115	112	110	108	105	102	1097
Totals	354	366	364	357	347	337	333	325	317	3213

L. A. BADDELEY & FINDING.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL	
Gordon	118	120	118	115	112	110	108	105	102	1098
Gillette	118	120	117	115	112	110	108	105	102	1098
Sellers	118	120	118	115	112	110	108	105	102	1098
Totals	354	366	353	342	334	328	326	318	306	3213

Results of the Interurban League matches on the Grand Alloys.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL	
Trishon	118	120	118	115	112	110	108	105	102	1098
Quinn	118	120	118	115	112	110	108	105	102	1098
Totals	236	240	236	230	224	220	216	210	204	2108

Five and one-half furlongs: Blue Tie won, Johnny Wain second, Floyd Battle third; time, 1:03 2-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Lady Chilton won, Dandy Dancer second, Royal Lady third; time, 1:04 2-5.

Seven furlongs: Chess won, Lady Maxim second, Sanctum third; time, 1:14 2-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Hick-cough won, Lew Hill second, Lois Cav-anagh third; time, 1:07 2-5.

A step forward in the work of building a boulevard from Louisville to Mammoth Cave, by way of Lincoln Park to Lanes county, Ky., has been made by the completion of arrangements for the construction of a bridge over Salt River, between Jefferson and Harlan counties.

BOUT NOT PRIZE FIGHT.

have got 43 per cent. of the house just the same.

The first witness called in the case was Jay Davidson, a local sporting writer, who testified that the contest on St. Patrick's Day was a boxing contest for points. He said he never saw a prize fight, but has been writing of boxing contests for many years.

Edward O'Malley, another sporting writer, said that the arena at Vernon was the scene of the boxing contest, and described it.

"Was it not such a place as prize fights might be staged?" "Decidedly not," said Mr. O'Malley, "my understanding is that prize fights are usually staged out on the turf or on the sea shore or some such place. He testified there was no apparent ill-feeling between the two men."

Y. Alex Stead, a sporting writer for "The Times" of London, testified that it seemed to him to be a boxing contest, pure and simple; that it was stopped when the contest got to the place where points could no longer be counted.

H. M. Walker, another sporting writer, stated that he understood it to be a boxing contest, and that he was under the impression of a regularly organized athletic club because it took place in a padded ring, with gloves and a referee.

He stated that Memsic lost the match more because of his own exhaustion as a result of his efforts than because of any injuries he received.

"You say the contest would have been decided on points," repeated Mr. Ford. "Suppose that Wolgast had been hit twenty times as against Memsic's being hit twenty times; but Wolgast had, in the end, knocked Memsic out, who would have won?"

"Wolgast," answered Walker. "If I was a referee, the attorney for the defense wanted to hold a night session of court, but the judge declined; so the case was postponed until Wednesday morning."

NEED MORE TIES. Many persons contend that cars are under-ated, that is the tires are too small for the motor power and the car weight. In the three principal classes of cars the tire sizes have grown a little, not much in some of them, but a little growth, excepting in the \$1000 class, which shows a reduction, all along the line. This has undoubtedly been brought about by the rivalry in this class in which every maker is trying to outdo the other in the amount of car he gives for the money. In the \$1000 class the sizes have jumped from 30 1/2 to 31 1/2. The diameter has not been increased. In the \$1500 car the tire size has been reduced a little more than one-quarter inch. In the \$2000 car the increase all around is approximately 1 1/2 inches, which is a very big jump. In the big cars the increase is over one inch on all four wheels.

LICENSED MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Autocar
M. S. BULKLEY & CO.,
N.E. Cor. Main and Washington.
Sunset South 4445; Home 2297.

Buick and Oldsmobile
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
Tenth and Olive.
Phone 2800; Main 3940

Cartercar
WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1122-20 South Olive Street.

Chalmers
HUDSON
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 2100, 727 South Olive Street. Home 10785

Corbin and Glide
CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO.,
GOODE CHRYSLER MOTOR CO.,
Home 2100; Corbin 2100; Goode 2100

Detroit Electric
California Electric Garage Co.,
12TH AND OLIVE STS., LOS ANGELES.
100 E. Union St., Pasadena, Bldg. 2579; F3377

E-M-F "30"
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1032 S. OLIVE STREET. Main 5470; Home 10348

Elmore and Stearns
AND OHIO ELECTRIC.
ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
742 South Olive Street.
Bldg. 2834. Home 4208.

Franklin
R. C. HAMLIN,
Twelfth and Olive Sts.
Main 404. Home F1735.

Hupmobile
TRI-STATE AUTO CO.,
1124-28 S. Olive St. M. C. Nason, Gen. Mgr.
Phone Broadway 4702; F8314.

Jackson and Fuller
CHARLES H. THOMPSON
1012-14 S. Main St.
Broadway 1947. Home F3490.

Knox
DOERR-BROWN CO.,
1205 South Olive St.
Home F3497.

Locomobile
LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO.,
Pico and Hill Sts.
Main 2914. Home 9400.

Matheson-Overland
RENTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1280 S. Main St.
Main 1098. Home 10798.

Mitchell
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,
1501 South Main St.
Broadway 5410. Home 22813.

Pierce-Arrow
W. E. BUSH,
1227-9 South Main St.
Broadway 2961. Home 21183.

Pope-Hartford
Wm. R. Russ Automobile Co.,
Cor. 10th and Olive.
Main 7278. Home F3699.

Premier
PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO.,
L. H. Schwaeb, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Main 679. 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. F2464.

Pullman
MILLER & WILLIAMS,
1140 South Olive St.
Broadway 2907. Home F2948.

Regal
BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO.,
C. S. Anthony, Prop.
1097-49 SOUTH OLIVE. Home F2833.

R & L Electrics
R. & L. Electric Auto Co.,
2114 W. 7th St. Opp. Westlake Park.
Phones—53055, Temple 154.

Stevens Duryea
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
825-827 South Olive St.
Main 2965. Home F2965.

Simplex & Palmer-Singer
Golden State Garage
2122 W. Pico St.
Phones 23567. West 482.

Winton
W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1288 S. Flower St.
Broadway 4180. Home F5409.

\$33 Chicago to Los Angeles
Corresponding LOW RATES from ALL PORTS. Personally Conducted thru Cars. C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N.W. Ry. 605 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Through Standard Shoppers daily via New Orleans. Lowest ticket and Pullman rates. Attractive uppers. Personally conducted Tourist Excursions thru to Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati. Two trains daily, 1 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. C. HAYDOCK, Gen'l Agent, 110 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, or Southern Pacific Agents anywhere.

BRENT'S
115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999-1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363

REDLANDS DROPS ANOTHER MATCH

One Scores Go Against Foothills Players.

Predictions of Standing After Final Rounds.

Porter Returns to Field After Long Absence.

BY WILLIAM FREDERICKSON.

Redlands Country Club lost all hopes for winning the prize cup in inter-club team competition when today's match with the Annandale Country Club team on Annandale's course was lost by a score of 4 to 1.

Only one man on the visiting team

was able to score a victory, although

two carried their matches to the last

hole. It has been an unfortunate series

for the Redlands team. Out of the

three matches played with Los An-

geles, San Gabriel and Annandale,

one was won, while in rivalry of the

Victoria team of Riverside, will bring

home one scalp, that of the San

Gabriel team.

E. N. Wright, runner-up in the

Southern California championship, had

hard match with M. E. Ginn, of

Redlands, one of the pluckiest players

who ever swung a golf stick, winning

one by the narrow margin of 1 up.

Harold Wrenn, Annandale club

champion, had equal difficulty in

winning from M. S. Phillips of Red-

lands, the match going to the last hole

of the course. Mr. Phillips has de-

veloped a fine game in the last year

and is destined to become one of the

best in Southern California.

Hugo Johnstone and Raymond

Hornby, Redlands' captain, were

matched, and Johnstone, who has just

experienced a slump in his game, re-

covered his old-time form and defeated

his opponent rather easily, by 4 up, 4

to play.

Following are the results of the in-

dividual matches: Hugo Johnstone,

Annandale, beat Raymond Hornby,

Redlands, 6 up, 4 to play; E. S. Arm-

strong, Annandale, beat A. Will, Red-

lands, 4 up, 4 to play; E. N. Wright,

Annandale, beat M. E. Ginn, Redlands,

1 up; Harold Wrenn, Annandale, beat

E. S. Phillips, Redlands, 1 up; A. H.

Brady, Annandale, beat W. Miller, Red-

lands, 6 up, 7 to play; C. S. Byington,

Annandale, beat W. Cochran, Red-

lands, 4 up, 2 to play; J. Y. Elliot, An-

mandale, beat A. C. Denman, Jr., Red-

lands, 8 up, 6 to play.

TEAM STANDING.

The standing of the five teams in

the competition at present is as fol-

lows: Los Angeles, won 5, lost 0; An-

mandale, won 5, lost 1; Riverside, won

3, lost 2; Redlands, won 1, lost 5; San

Gabriel, won 1, lost 7.

It appears now that the matches

which Los Angeles and Annandale will

have on the Redlands and Riverside

links will decide the final result and

each of the local clubs is hoping to

win one or both of these games and

each is trusting not to suffer worse

than the other at the hands of the

teams at the upper end of the valley.

It is possible still to have a triple tie

in the end also, for Riverside has lost

but two games and may win all three

of its remaining matches.

It is highly probable, however, that

Riverside will lose its match with Red-

lands at Redlands yet to be played,

and it is not altogether likely that

Los Angeles and Annandale each will

lose both matches at Redlands and

Riverside. In the event of a tie, it

will have to be played off on some

neutral course.

The Redlands Country Club will hold

its annual spring open amateur tourna-

ment commencing Monday, April 3.

The entire week will be crowded with

events of every description for women

as well as men golfers, and many

handsome trophies have been hung up.

Ray Hornby, who has been directing

the tournament affairs is receiving

entries and they have been coming in

rapidly from Riverside, Los Angeles,

Annandale and San Gabriel. A large

number of local people are arriving to

attend and several members of the

Los Angeles team will be there and

receive valuable practice for the team

match which will be played April 8.

The Redlands course is reported to

be in first-class condition and offers

will be assured a splendid week of

sport.

TRIP POSTPONED.

Local golfers had expected to visit

Santa Catalina Island this week for the

annual spring tournament and outing

there but, on account of the numerous

local events and the near opening of

the new Los Angeles County Club

course, have decided to postpone the

island trip until later in the season.

INVITATION TOURNEY.

Today at Annandale will commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

will

commence

the

annual

spring

outing

and

tournament

at

Annandale

Country

Club

today

at

Annandale

Model "M"

NKLIN

in four distinct chain suits.

"Little Six." First among all models in size and was every day.

the majority of new suits in the market, medium-sized and that the to eye and was every day.

not favorably known small and beauty of design the G line and well.

ATE DELIVERY

C. HAMLIN

TH OLIVE STREET

N FIVE DA

Female and Varicose Veins

Various Vices

LOTSON, M. D.

Westlake

Good Clothes

MATHES

BROADWAY

"Steers"

Beef

Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT

Tooth Powder

is the only dentifrice that thoroughly and properly cleanses the teeth

It certainly cleans fabrics perfectly and with little trouble. It is declared to be absolutely non-inflammable which is, I think, most important.

It is for use on shoes as well as clothing—that is, fabric shoes such as linen, canvas and cravette and also for light leathers. It is much more easy to use than are the usual cleaning preparations.

A Helper.

It seems as though the big dry goods stores have thought of almost everything possible to assist women in helping themselves and now one of the Los Angeles establishments has gone still further. An expert in style is to be placed in certain departments to assist the shoppers properly and to select the garments which are most becoming to each particular style of beauty. What a boon this will be to many women who are always at a loss as to what to buy for themselves. There are many who make no mistake in purchasing for others, who can clothe their families properly and even select articles for their friends but who, when it comes to buying for themselves are completely at a loss. A few words from the style expert will be of great benefit to such.

Fashions.

Some of the turbans of white straw over which veils are drawn, the figures furnishing the much-to-be-desired combination of the season's black and white, are very chic when trimmed simply with an embroidered band and an ornament of black and white beads. Black and white rubber belts are popular for use with the new gowns in these colors. One of the local stores has a fine assortment of these belts.

DROWNED BY A WHALE.

BOSTON, March 20.—News of the death of First-Mate Cruise of the whaling schooner John Manta has just reached here in advices from the Provincetown whaling fleet. Cruise, known as one of the most accurate harpoon throwers in the fleet, was drowned by a whale. He had just flung his iron into the side of a fine sperm whale when he stepped in a loop of the line at his feet. Instantly he was whirled over the bow of the boat and held securely by the tautening line, and was drawn to his death in the sea. His body was not recovered.

Saving for the Home.

The housekeeper can add her quota to the household finances, even though she makes no stated income, for here it is most plainly demonstrated that "a penny saved is two pence earned." In the use of gas in cooking an especial opportunity is offered for economy. It would be a good plan to place above the kitchen range the printed fact that "matches are cheaper than gas." Think of the gas waste as a thing of ravenous appetite for money.

Household Hints.

The paraffin paper which lines cracker boxes is good for polishing flatirons and also for lining cake tins.

The oven door should be very gently closed when cake is baking as to slam it is apt to cause the cake to fall. The same applies to baking bread.

Potato water is said to remove mud stains from cloth.

To revive root vegetables which have withered, slice off the ends and place the vegetables in water containing a little salt. They will become fresh and healthy in a few hours.

If lace is washed in skimmed milk and then ironed without rinsing, and while damp, it will be of the proper stiffness.

Fabric Cleaner.

I have been trying a new fabric cleaner which is highly recommended. It comes in liquid form and so far as I have tried it, I find that it really

Bullock's

The First Linen Styles of Summer

Will Make Their Debut Today

—and ever so many tailored effects in the season's most favored suitings will be shown for the first time.

—The completeness of the exhibit should appeal to every woman, because of the unusual range of selection it affords.

—The variety is very great, and the tailoring of each garment notable. Artistic designing has been equalled by a fineness of stitching found only in garments of exceptionally high character.

—In garments a business that is building towards the satisfaction of every customer may find pleasure in selling.

—The picture showing one of the suits that will be on display gives you an idea of the unusual style—The following descriptions give brief ideas of seven of these new garments—

No. 1—A blue serge suit, remarkably perfect in line, quality and finish. Among the very best we have ever had. \$29.50.

No. 2—A black and white suit, a favorite effect this spring. An example of the best tailoring—Also \$29.50.

No. 3—One of the new linen suits, trimmed with black satin, and heavy Persian braid in exquisite taste—\$29.50.

No. 4—A Brown Linen suit—a two shade creation with beautiful buttons. This is a very beautiful model at \$29.50.

No. 5—A Green Linen suit showing new trimming ideas in dark green velvet and pongee. One of the finest models. \$35.00.

No. 6—A Black and White Suit in a rugged mixture at \$29.50.

No. 7—A Navy Blue serge, beautifully simple. \$29.50.

—And other suits, and gowns and costumes—women were surprised at the brilliance of Bullock's Fashion Show Display. They will be more surprised at the brilliance of this great outpouring of practical styles today—Second Floor.

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.

THE REAL CHINA STORE CUT GLASS, ETC.

N. E. Cor. Seventh and Hill Sts

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

continually being received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS, and sold at special bargain prices.

J.B. Brown Music Co.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

Furniture

of Quality CASH OR CREDIT.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

DON'T BE COLD

A GAS HEATER Will Warm You Up

L. A. GAS AND ELECTRIC CORP.

Electropode's

No Cure, No Pay

A contract is signed with each sale. The money returned if Electropode's gives no satisfactory results. Try them at our store, 1110 S. 1st St. At all drug stores.

FINAL NOTICE!

LAST DAYS OF SPECIAL SALE

The supply of slightly damaged sets offered by the Los Angeles TIMES ENCYCLOPEDIA CLUB through previous advertisements in this paper is now nearly exhausted. We reserve the right to declare the sale closed **WITHOUT PREVIOUS NOTICE**, and immediately thereafter a new club will be formed and the regular scale of prices will go into effect. Unless through some strange accident, there will never again be such a chance as this to obtain THE NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA AND ATLAS at practically your own price. Therefore, if you have not yet informed yourself in regard to our offer, we urge upon you now to do so in order to avoid possible future disappointment. Attached to this advertisement you will find a coupon **WHICH IS IN NO SENSE AN ORDER, BUT SIMPLY A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION**, and does not obligate you in any way. If you will fill out this coupon carefully, we shall be glad to send you full particulars in regard to our special slightly damaged-set offer, but you must do so NOW. **THIS AD MAY NOT APPEAR AGAIN.**

A Big Opportunity and a Big Success

As already explained in these columns, the TIMES ENCYCLOPEDIA CLUB, following the dynamiting of The Times Building, had thrust upon it the opportunity to offer to readers and friends of the paper a strictly limited number of slightly damaged sets at perfectly unheard-of prices. The readers and friends of THE TIMES have not been slow to appreciate the remarkable character of this offer, and so large has the demand been that we are now compelled to announce that this offer may be suspended at any moment without further previous notice. Just as soon as these few sets have been sold out at damaged-set prices, the offer, as a matter of course, **COMES TO AN END**; and therefore the established scale of prices at which THE NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA has already been sold along the entire Pacific Coast will be resumed and maintained. We repeat here our guarantee repeatedly given, that the inside of the volumes has not been affected by fire or water and that in most cases the outside of the volumes has been so slightly affected that the damage could scarcely be seen.

A Great Home Reference Work in 12 Vols.

During its sale in connection with newspaper clubs along the entire Pacific Coast, THE NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA AND ATLAS has been made generally familiar. It is a work pre-eminently intended for the busy man and for the home, and in its special emphasis has been laid upon *convenience* and *readability*. It is a valuable work for young folks for their own reading or for use in connection with their school studies, and has been highly recommended by educators, east and west. We should be glad to show any one who is interested many commendations received from prominent persons and from others in all walks of life who have purchased this book for themselves or their family and have been delighted with it. In addition to particulars of our damaged-set offer, the coupon will bring you further details in regard to the character of the work—comprising 55,000 articles, covering some 8500 pages, embellished by 3000 illustrations, and equipped with 150 maps.

The Closing Coupon

This may be the last time that this ad will appear, and we suggest that you fill out the attached coupon plainly, giving us your full address, so that no mistake may be made or delay occur, and forward it to us by return mail. We shall answer the coupon promptly—*first come, first served*. This offer is extended only to responsible men and women. No children need apply.

Coupon

Time Encyclopedia Club, Suite 323, 324 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

With the distinct understanding that I am not obligated in any way whatsoever, kindly send me, without cost to me, full particulars regarding your slightly damaged-set offer on THE NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA & ATLAS.

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY

OCCUPATION

ONE MAN HEAR STYLE TALK.



Linda Ross Wade, a woman of style to Los Angeles women.

of her neighbor and had a hearty laugh. The speaker proved conclusively that the much maligned coarseness, in reality, be the friend of women and would be such if properly selected and properly put on.

Her talk closed with an earnest appeal to women to take pains to look as well or even better at home than abroad. She showed some pretty examples of negligees and kimono and advised all women, however slender their income, to expend the better part of it in giving pleasure to those nearest and dearest. "I have known women," she said, "who buy handsome gowns and wear them out at the social affairs of women—card parties and clubs, and these pretty things are never even seen by the home circle. Better dress more simply at the outside affairs and make yourselves attractive to those who hold for you in their hearts a genuine love, than to devote mere passing comment from those merely more than strangers."

Throughout the week these lectures will be given, each afternoon, and the subject of dress will be taken up in its various branches. At times Mrs. Wade will give individual advice to those who wish it in style and one

Good Clothes

MATHES

BROADWAY

"Steers"

Beef

Certificates of Deposit
They possess the same Bond—and many more.
Your money on deposit here—
"Term" Pass Book.
At per annum. As the company
and presented, by mail of

American
SPRING & FOURTH
LOS ANGELES

HAVE YOU ONE OF THESE BOOKS?

JUST CO.
LOS ANGELES

Safety

Co.
St

Hoffman
No. 3

people would not enter. God's word was carried out to them. The preachers and their congregations armed themselves with Christian gladness and went forth to meet the world.

SWEETING FROM CITY.

Rev. T. C. Horton was in charge of the mass meeting held upon the steps of the church at Sixth and Hill streets. P. T. Bilhorn, composer and singer of beautiful hymns, was a strong magnet for this service. All who came within the range of Bilhorn's voice stopped to listen and speedily the procession was transformed into a congregation.

In his sermonette, Dr. Horton said the Salvation Army must not hold the streets alone, but Christian men of every church must always teach when opportunity presents itself. It was often a better plan, he said, to speak from the steps of a church than from its pulpit. In this way they that are sick are made acquainted with the physician. He introduced Dr. B. C. Carey, who is in charge of the Methodist hospital, and he spoke briefly to the gathering.

There was another song in which all the people took their part and after that a white-haired man mounted the last step of the flight and raised his hand prophetically to speak. This was Rev. Henry J. Pierson, an evangelist, who said:

"We are going to sweep some of the vice from this city, but we are not going to accomplish this by running

the east course. Officer Haylock rode his motorcycle beside the car, and Samuelson took the time from his station. His watch recorded 43.2 seconds for the run, and Justice Summerfield clocked it in 45.2. Under the tabulated figures of the officers, this gave an average speed of approximately forty-two miles an hour. This confirmed closely the reading of Anderson's speedometer. The inference is that Samuelson was able accurately to determine the start and finish of the car



Cowboy-preacher
Haylock



Singer Bilhorn



Illustration of a man in a suit

Campaign on the Streets.

The Union Federation's three-week revival, which was begun yesterday.

anybody out of the city. We have learned the better way. It is to reform some of those who stand in need of reformation. There is but one way of genuine reform and that is to fill the heart of a man with the love of his Creator. The way to reform a city is not to run the bad people out, but to run the vice out of the bad people. In doing this we want and need the help of every Christian in Los Angeles.

The work will be augmented today by the use of three gospel wagons, the invention of Rev. W. Leon Tucker of this city.

The following schedule of street meetings is announced for today: First and Los Angeles streets, Rev. W. L. Tucker; Second and Los Angeles, John Lewis; Third and Main, Rev. B. W. Cleveland; Fifth and Los Angeles, Dr. S. S. Chapman; Fourth and Main, Rev. E. W. New; Sixth and Main, Rev. Robert Bennett; Seventh and Main, Rev. J. H. Sammis; Sixth and Hill, Rev. E. P. Ryland.

They're Out!
JUSTICE HOLDS WATCH IN TEST.

INVESTIGATES DEVICE SET TO TRAP AUTO SPEEDERS.

Court Journeys to Wilshire Boulevard on Complaint of Automobile Club That Officers Cannot Establish Speed Accurately—Later Admits Timing Is Correct.

Justice Summerfield held court at 10 a. m. today on the complaint of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which charges that the officers of the Los Angeles Police Department cannot establish the speed of automobiles accurately.

The investigation grew out of the club's willingness to make a test case of William Bierwiler's arrest last month, while driving the car of Stanley Anderson, manager of the Hotel Hollywood.

R. G. Kuster, attorney for Anderson and the club, who, in court, questioned the accuracy of the officers' timing, appeared with Justice Summerfield, Assistant Atty. Ralph S. Graham and Robert Bruce Stevenson in his machine. Anderson had arrived earlier, and Miss Garry and Percy Clark, secretary and vice-president of the club, respectively, were on hand. Several men lately arrested for speeding came later, among them T. M. Longyear, cashier of the Security Savings Bank.

The trap is a double one, with the station of the officers in the middle, a timing-station on either side. On the east, an approaching car is caught by a slight rise at the car track, and on the west, by a post. To test whether cars could be timed correctly from the point of observation, a number of machines were sent over both courses

SECRET OF CHARMING ROSY COMPLEXIONS

"Making complexions beautiful is not nearly so difficult a matter as most women suppose," says Mrs. Mae Martin in the New York American.

"Using the right beauty preparation is the main thing. Any woman who wishes to appear really charming and beautiful must taboo the powder box. Powder is bad, very bad for the skin. It clogs the pores, roughens the skin and encourages sallowness. To get rid of this shiny, greasy, rough, unattractive look, apply to the face, neck and arms, rubbing gently until dry, an expensive lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spumax in one-half pint of hot water, adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine."

"This lotion is the best skin whitener and beautifier I have ever seen. It does not rub off as easy as powder, doesn't show, but produces that natural, clear, clean, wholesome look."

PICKETS CONCENTRATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

workers' strike have been free from the circumspect patrol and the underhand violations of the law of the self-elected disturbers of the peace. Raising from the comparatively easy sum of \$50 to the much more serious amount of \$200 was, to the pickets arrested, an alarming symptom on the part of the authorities.

MOVE ON.

The way in which the lawbreakers evidently expect to be able to continue with impunity their infesting of peaceable industries that familiar one of effecting quick shifts of the scene of operations when one place gets too hot to hold them. The past few days has witnessed so remarkable a heft from one such as to almost justify the hope that the work of the police may be expedited by the concentration of the laborers in a single spot.

Though by no means deserted by those who are attempting to accomplish by violence and intimidation the sophistical bohemian of their walking delegates, the Wilson & Willard plant, at Fifteenth street and Santa Fe avenue, is now the object of not more than a score of the allied cohorts of L. W. W. red and revolutionary sympathizers and the disgruntled ex-ironworkers on picket duty. Two-thirds of the number which formerly hung about the free shop and threatened its workers as they went to and from work have transferred themselves and their endeavors to North Main street.

In the neighborhood of the Lacy, Llewellyn and Johnson iron works, the Fulton Engine Works and others which have been the scenes of the most atrocious of laborite assaults and outrages in the past, the great majority of the pickets are now concentrated. Yesterday was spent in struggling wearily around the plants in tow of the choice spirits who, by their superior capacities for trouble, have taken the lead among the strikers from the beginning.

FLAGRANT PICKETING.

Where it was possible for them to do so out of the sight of witnesses, the pickets earned their \$7 weekly by as flagrant violations of the law as they dared. Past experience with the men now in the jobs they wantonly threw away has taught them that mere argument is of no avail to persuade the well-paid workmen to join their battered ranks. Threats of bodily violence are now the favorite weapons of the pickets and the usual information conveyed to a workman is that he will be caught alone somewhere and "beaten up" if he does not join the strikers or leave town.

Few of the men will pay any attention to the wordy frothings of the pickets and in many recent instances the campaign of intimidation has been carried into their homes. Skulking trailers follow them on their way from work and, the address once ascertained, like threats are made to the women in the absence of their husbands. So many cases of this nature have been reported to the employers and to the police that extra vigilance on the part of the special details of patrolmen has been ordered to prevent such pestering.

Others Than Smokers Have Rights.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—(To the Editor of The Times.) A prohibitory sign set up in the street cars that applies to smokers only. Other inoffensive passengers are entitled to any part of the car and to any vacant seat. Smokers are prohibited because offensive. Less opportunity, less offensive. That's the size of it, absolutely nothing more. Women are in the inoffensive class, don't smoke, spit, get drunk, riot, shoot, or hold up the car. They are exceedingly numerous; in fact, without them there wouldn't be any street cars. The railway company will not rule out of any part of the car, not even the top.

Smoking in front is all wrong; complaint is entirely justified. I smoke, but not on street cars. B. T. WILSON.

Removal Sale

25% OFF

Your Last Opportunity to Get the Famous Johnstone Tailoring at 25% Off. We Move to the New Orpheum Theater Building April 1st.

Only 9 days and this great tailoring sale will be over. We urge you to come now—the stock weight goods, such as Los Angeles men wear the year 'round. We want you to come now—we want to save you money—we want to make you a permanent customer of ours. Come today.

W.A. Johnstone & Co.
TAILORS

How About Your Clothes? 312 South Spring Street

Motoring Through CALIFORNIA

By Lloyd Osbourne

Beautifully Illustrated in Four Colors

"The Coming of the Law"
By Grant Carpenter
Depicting Chinese Life in San Francisco

"The Spell"
By C. N. and A. M. Williamson
A Charming Serial California Romance

"Natoma"
By Littell McClung
The First Real American Opera

"What Women Are Doing in the West"
By Bertha H. Smith

APRIL SUNSET MAGAZINE
NOW ON SALE 15 CENTS

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

Royal Baking Powder helps the housewife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, hot biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, fresh, clean, tasty and wholesome, with which the ready-made food found at the shop or grocery does not compare. Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL COOK BOOK—100 RECIPES—FREE

Send Name and Address.

—San Diego
—Coronado
—Del Mar

Santa Fe

These are all delightful Places at which to spend a few days

The new U. S. Grant Hotel at San Diego is entertaining many distinguished guests. And the famous Hotel del Coronado just across the Bay offers much to the lover of polo, golf, tennis, etc. You can stop over on your way at Del Mar where is located the Stratford Inn—another of the gems of Southern California.

Santa Fe trains to San Diego:
Lv. Los Angeles 8:55 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 11:59 p.m.
Ar. San Diego 12:55 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 4:40 p.m.
\$5.00 Round Trip. Limit 10 days.
\$7.00, limit 30 days.
Ask for new art booklet.
E. W. McGee, G. A. Santa Fe, 114 S. ...

Generous Credit on FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc.

LYON-KINNEY & SMITH
640-646 Broadway (at Seventh)

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.
Corner Broadway and Sixth St.
THE QUALITY STORE
Generous Credit

Women's \$25 Suits
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them... \$15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
226 3-2 E. Broadway, 2nd Floor.

A Limited Amount of

Pacific Home Builders
Stock at 75c per share. We are now in investigation!

217-18 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

Home Decorators Pease Bros.
640-646 SOUTH HILL ST.

Naumann & Schill, Inc.
German Delicatessen

STRAIGHT TALK FROM RETAILER.

Department Man Gives View-point of Shipper.

Tells Traffic Men Kinks He Has Encountered.

Another Steamship Line Makes Cut in Rate War.

Twenty years of experience in connection with the traffic department of a big retail store enabled W. E. Chamberlain, general manager of Hamburger's Department Store, to talk with authority upon the relation of the shipper to the railroad traffic men, at the semi-monthly luncheon of the Los Angeles Traffic Association at the Angeles Hotel, yesterday.

"The three important items of freight handling are," he said, "time, tracing and claims. The matter of rates does not enter at all into a selection of route, as they are the same on all transcontinental lines. Of course, the rates are too high, but they always will be. It is not the question of what one pays for an article; it is human nature to want it for less. The ultimate consumer pays the freight, and whether it costs 3 per cent. or 30 per cent. to land merchandise, is of comparatively small consequence to the retailer, so long as he knows that all other dealers in the same line of wares are paying the same rate.

"Tracing is a very important matter, especially to the retailer who figures on the basis of never buying a dollar's worth of goods until the very minute that he needs them, and then, of course, wants them without an hour's delay.

"It seems to me, from an experience of nearly twenty years connected with the traffic department of a retail establishment, that the tracing and moving of important shipments can be materially improved in Los Angeles. He related an experience after which he said: 'That a little closer connection might be had between the railroad freight office where the solicitor makes his headquarters, and the department that handles the movement of cars and trains. Solicitors do not make very strenuous effort to help the shipper out of his difficulties in tracing and claim work.

"Consider claims the most important feature in connection with the handling of less than carload shipments to retailers. In this branch of transportation I firmly believe that a claim department with a single letter concerning a fifty-cent claim can drive away more business from the road than a solicitor can secure in months of talking, faithful work in tracing and efforts to deliver the goods.

"My opinion is that better results can be obtained with retail trade, if the solicitor himself is vested with authority to adjust loss and damage claims. He is the man who is vitally interested in increasing the volume of shipping for his road, knows more about the personality of the people with whom he deals and the probabilities of the justice of the claim, and he should not only have the absolute authority, but the ability to settle claims of this character.

"There is no question but that Los Angeles is on the eve of a great increase in population and business in all directions. The completion of the Owens River aqueduct with its wealth of water; the cutting up of thousands of acres of land now used for farming; the coming of the new canal, which will bring in a livelihood; the opening of the Panama Canal bringing in close touch with the great waterways of Europe; the San Francisco Exposition, which will bring thousands of visitors and permanent residents to Southern California; the constantly growing commerce with the Orient, will without doubt, bring the population of Los Angeles very near the million mark in 1915, and, unless the existing labor force of San Francisco succeeds in closing up our industries, which seems most improbable, or the 'much-kissed Hobson' and his fellow 'Hogon' manage to start something with Japan that they can't finish quickly, we shall surely see and enjoy conditions that are most desired by everyone interested in their own welfare and the welfare of our glorious and beloved 'City of the Angels.'

CUT IN RATES.

PACIFIC COAST IN LINE.
Following his arrival in Los Angeles from San Diego yesterday, C. D. Dunham, general passenger agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, announced a reduction in the passenger rates between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The announcement made by Mr. Dunham yesterday reduces the present rate of \$11.50 on the President and Governor and \$10.50 on the Santa Rosa to \$10.00 on the first two-named boats and \$9.50 on the Santa Rosa. These rates include berth and meals.

The rate on the Yale and Harvard, operated by the Pacific Navigation Company, is \$13.50, with berth and meals extra.

The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company has a rate of \$13.50 on the Beaver and the Astoria, and \$12.50 on the Rose City with berth and meals extra.

The boats of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company operate between Puget Sound and San Diego, stopping at San Francisco, Redondo Beach, San Pedro and San Diego. The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company operates between Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Yale and Harvard make four trips each way a week between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and two trips each way a week between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Salt Lake Road Open.
The Salt Lake is again open for through traffic. With the departure of the through train from Salt Lake and Los Angeles Sunday night, regular traffic was resumed, following a break since March 8, when the tracks in the Meadow Valley wash in Nevada were washed out.

Tourists Starting East.
The eastward tourist movement has begun. The California Limited on the Santa Fe castbound was run in two sections yesterday, to accommodate the rush of winter tourists returning home. The Salt Lake and Southern Pacific "short the carry-in" extra equipment on regular trains to accommodate this movement. Meanwhile, there is no diminution of the westward movement caused by the one-way tourist rates to Southern California now in effect from all points east of Denver and El Paso.

New Express Train.
Arrangements are being perfected to install a new and faster express train.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small but surely and a very true to do its duty.

Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, and Dizziness after Eating.

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine medicine Signature

Linda Ross Wade in the Women's Garment Section

On Tuesday—2 to 5 p.m., where she will be glad to assist you in selecting the styles and colorings best adapted to your individuality. The advice and suggestions of this fashion expert are at your service.

Tuesday Is Always "Notion Day" at Hamburger's

Here Are Examples of the Irresistible Savings that Bring Dressmakers and Home Sewers to Hamburger's for Waists

Buttons
Pearl Buttons—plain or shaggy; card at... 10c
Pony Pearl Buttons—do. kind; dozen... 1-15c
Ivory Coat Buttons—Black, white, colors, dozen... 25c
Ivory Crochet Buttons—for wash dresses; dozen... 25c
Coral Trimming Buttons—Largest; dozen... 25c
Black and White Trimming Buttons—Dozen at... 25c
Fancy Metal Buttons—All shades; dozen... 1-10c
Large Buttons—for coats or dresses; dozen... 25c
Imported Fancy Metal Buttons—Rich; dozen... 25c
Shirtwaist Buttons—plain or fancy; dozen... 1-10c

Wash Braids
Finishing Braids—New patterns; 6-yard bolt... 1-10c
Washable Finishing Braids—All colors; bolt... 25c
Washable Finishing Braids—Colors; bolt... 25c
Finishing Braids—Scalloped edges; bolt... 25c
Silk Tape-of lawn; all widths; bolt for... 1-10c



\$2 to \$3.50 New Tailored Waists On Sale Again Tuesday at \$1.29

Another Opportunity to Save On These Smart Models

It is only by buying in immense quantities that we are able to secure discounts that allow us to offer waists of such extreme good style and high quality so sensationally low! We just about keep one big manufacturer busy practically all the time making stunning waists to supply our customers! Up-to-date women prefer them for street and business wear.

Second Floor.

Women's Parasols \$1.59 Tuesday Only

And right at the beginning of the season! We quote no comparative values—they're simply the smartest ever shown for the price. Cotton pongee—some plain, with green border; others in polka dots, with fancy borders. Artistic natural wood handles—long, of course.

Hair Goods Specials

No matter what the price, you can safely feel assured that all hair goods bought here are strictly sanitary, and 24-inch Hair Rolls, fine washable quality. Come in all wanted shades except gray. A Tuesday special 29c
\$2.15 Cluster of Puffs, of excellent quality and in a good assortment of shades. Note the big savings \$1.00 at only \$1.00
\$2.00 Cluster of Puffs, of extra quality hair in all wanted shades except gray. Extraordinary value. \$3.50 at only \$3.50
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Switches, of naturally wavy hair. Come in all shades except gray. Remarkable bargains \$2.95 at only \$2.95



A delightful, smooth, scientific combination of Cocoa and sugar. Known to thousands all over the West.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. SAN FRANCISCO Since 1833

The Bootery 432 Broadway A. GREEN & SON

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

\$5.00 Tan Calfs and Oxford Button Style \$3.50

Boat shoes in cut last to match. Oxfords in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.

Patent leather shoes in tan and black. Short vamp and toe. Patent leather.